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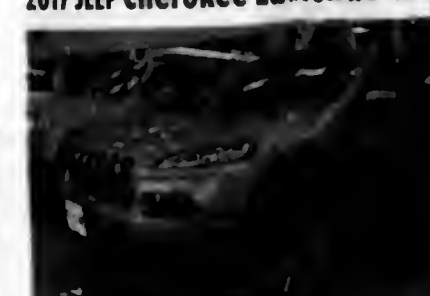
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WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE

Cohasset Town Hall is going to stay put

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**Survey sample**

It is important that the Town Hall remain on Cohasset Common at its current location? (411 responses were received)

- Not important 51
- Somewhat important 26
- Neutral 42
- Very important 77
- Extremely important 215

By Mary Ford

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The Town Hall Renovation Advisory, dubbed THIRAC, voted unanimously on Tuesday to keep Town Hall at its current location.

The vote followed the results of a survey that left no doubt that the

people who responded are passionate about keeping the historic Town Hall as the center of the town's government.

More than 400 participated in the survey that was online on Tuesday to keep the town's website for about a week last month. The Town Hall survey plans included a rating scale so respondents

could indicate how strongly they felt about an option. Seventy-one percent answered either very important or extremely important that the Town Hall remain at its current location on Cohasset Common.

"I was thrilled with how many responses we got on the survey," THIRAC

co-chairman Mary McGoldrick said. McGoldrick explained the purpose of the survey was two-fold: to determine how citizens feel about where Town Hall should be situated and to engage the community more in the process.

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OSGOOD ARTS NIGHT

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**FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON**

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CLASS OF 2017

'For all those times I'd wanted to be done with high school, I wasn't ready to leave.'

—Sophie Matthews, Class Orator



Liam Lynch celebrates during the Cohasset High School graduation at the South Shore Music Circus, Saturday, June 3. For more graduation photos see pages B6 and B7. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY TOM CORMAN)

'Taking pride that we have these opportunities'

New chapter opens for 91 graduates

By Becca Fredey correspondent

Despite a rainy start to the most important day of

their high school careers, the Class of 2017 graduated with the sun shining, caps flying, and diplomas clutched tightly in hand.

Friends, family and alumni saw them march into the South Shore Music Circus to the tune of Pomp and

Circumstance, played by the Cohasset Middle-High School Band, and the teachers lined up on the aisles to cheer on their students. The Class of 2017, ninety-one students in all, had only helpful, intelligent things to say to one another

as they sat through the graduation together and were congratulated on their achievements. Most graduation speeches all tend to begin to sound alike after the first minute or

SEE GRADS, B8

SCHOOLS

Sullivan: 'I knew it was a perfect fit for me'

New administrator to focus on more than curriculum and instruction

By Abigail Adams correspondent

Meet Patrick Sullivan, Cohasset's newest Assistant

Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction. Sullivan said Cohasset had him from "hello."

"I'm really humbled and honored to be the chosen candidate," he said. "I know they're a strong district with wonderful teachers

SEE SULLIVAN, A10

DON'T MISS THIS

Bridge project

Meeting Monday on Cunningham Bridge

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has announced that a public meeting will take place on Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. on the topic of replacing the Little Harbor Inlet Bridge, which carries vehicles using Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset.

At the meeting, which will take place at the Cohasset Senior Center, 91 Sohier St., MassDOT and project contractor MIG Corporation will present the current schedule of construction, the project's anticipated travel impacts and several other items of importance.

The project is intended to rehabilitate and replace what MassDOT has classified as a "structurally deficient bridge" over Little Harbor Inlet. The bridge is owned by the Town of Cohasset.

MassDOT funded the design costs and MassDOT and federal funds will be paying for construction of the new

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Cunningham Bridge

WHO: MassDOT, MIG Corporation officials
WHAT: Public Meeting
WHEN: Monday, June 12, 7 p.m.
WHERE: Cohasset Senior Center, 91 Sohier St.**Facts:**

- Originally constructed in 1890, the existing structure is a simple span steel stringer bridge.
- The superstructure of the original bridge was replaced in 1962.
- The overall structure is approximately 92 feet long and approximately 36 feet wide, with a curb-to-curb width of 27 feet.
- The existing bridge has a sidewalk on the west side only of the bridge.

Source: MassDOT

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PICTURE THIS

Mathias Loft

Name: Mathias Loft.

Occupation: Class President of CHS Class of 2107. Barbark at Perch 143, Future student at Saint Michael's College.

Best day of your life: Not happened yet.

Best vacation: Italy and Malta summer of 2016.

Favorite holiday: New Year's.

Favorite snack: Anything from Perch.

Best book: "Lord of the Flies."

Best movie: "Forrest Gump."

Best TV show: "Prison Break."

Best music, group, or artist: Kendrick Lamar.

Pet peeve: Passengers who don't wear their seat belts.

Fun fact: I could read in both English and Danish by the time I was 4.

Goal: To be happy and to see my classmates succeed with or without me.

Person you'd most like to meet: Any of the Kennedys or Barack Obama.

Biggest worry: Student loans.

Best part of Cohasset: The tight knit community that allows for the younger generations to thrive and the ocean of course.



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High School Class of 2017 President Mathias Loft during the Cohasset High School graduation, Saturday, June 3. For more graduation photos, see pages B6 & B7. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY TOM GORMAN)

SENIOR SCENE

RSVP for Father's Day annual cookout

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. Tuesday, June 13, Chef John, Beef Stroganoff. Wednesday, June 14, Chefs Laura and Kathy: Egg Strata. Thursday, June 15, Chefs Diane and Launch: Chicken Carbonara.

LEGACY/FAMILY LETTER WRITING WITH CHUCK JAFFE: MONDAY, JUNE 12, 19 & 26TH 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Participants in this class will write a "legacy letter" to their families and loved ones, a statement to be opened, read and cherished after they are gone. Taught by Chuck Jaffe, this class is not sad or morbid. Instead, it offers you a way to say good bye to those you love using the words you want the way you want to say them. This is a free workshop, but seats are limited and registration is required.

MUSIC OF THE IRON RAILS: TUESDAY, JUNE 13, at 11 a.m. Join us as we hear from South

Shore Conservatory Soprano Meredith Borden, as she illustrates Americans' love-affair with travel via songs that are part of our culture. Sing along to such tunes as Peter Paul and Mary's 500 miles and Leadbelly's Midnight Special. \$5. Please register in advance.

HEALTHY LIVING FOR YOUR BRAIN AND BODY: TIPS FROM THE LATEST RESEARCH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For centuries we've known that the health of the brain and the body are connected. Join us to learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement. Use hands-on tools to help incorporate recommendations into a plan for healthy aging. Presented by Jennifer Hoadley of the Alzheimer's Association. No cost, but registration is requested. After class, you are welcome to stay for a delicious lunch in our dining room. (Lunch reservations required 24 hours in advance. \$3.)

COHASSET COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS "SUMMER POSIES," THURSDAY, JUNE 15, at 1:30 p.m. Make your own arrangement during this entertaining workshop led by members of the Garden Club. Take home your display. RSVP by Thursday, June 8. Spots fill up quickly. \$3.

COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT FATHER'S DAY COOKOUT: TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 12 p.m. It's always a great day for seniors when the police department cooks for us. Hamburgers and hotdogs are on the menu. Celebrate fathers while visiting with those who protect us and keep our community safe. No cost, but RSVP is required by Friday, June 16.

TED TALKS: SOON WE'LL CURE DISEASE WITH A CELL NOT A PILL: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 10 a.m. Join us as we watch a short video from Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee, physician, biological scientist, and author. Dr. Mukherjee will discuss the potential future of medicine that may transform the way we heal. Discussion afterward will be facilitated by Urgent Care physician and CEA board member, Doctor Jim Mensching. Refreshments served. No cost to participate.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 10 a.m. Join us as we take a day trip to the beautiful and historic Gardner museum in Boston. \$25 transportation plus entrance fee of \$12. (65 years and older). Some entrance discounts may be available, if your name is

Isabella, you wear your Red Sox garb, or it's your birthday, check with the museum, for more info. RSVP for a seat on the van by June 21.

BROWN BAG LUNCH & MOVIE: MONDAY, JUNE 26, 11:30 a.m. "La La Land." Starring Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone. A jazz pianist falls for an aspiring actress in Hollywood. Bring your lunch. We'll supply soft-drinks and popcorn.

Regularly scheduled activities:

■ Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

■ French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	08	11:39	8.4	11:44	9.4	5:18	0.3	5:24	1.1	5:06	8:18
Friday	09			12:19	8.5	5:58	0.2	6:04	1.1	5:06	8:18
Saturday	10	12:22	9.4	12:58	8.4	6:37	0.2	6:44	1.1	5:06	8:19
Sunday	11	1:01	9.4	1:37	8.4	7:16	0.2	7:24	1.2	5:06	8:19
Monday	12	1:40	9.3	2:17	8.4	7:55	0.2	8:05	1.2	5:06	8:20
Tuesday	13	2:20	9.3	2:58	8.4	8:36	0.3	8:48	1.3	5:06	8:20
Wednesday	14	3:02	9.1	3:40	8.4	9:18	0.3	9:33	1.3	5:05	8:21
Thursday	15	3:47	9.0	4:25	8.5	10:03	0.4	10:21	1.3	5:06	8:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Hull man faces fifth drunken driving charge

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

A 49-year-old Hull man is facing felony drunken driving charges after he was seen operating a 2004 Ford Econovan erratically along N. Main Street from Hingham and into the village on Sunday (June 4) around 5:50 p.m. An officer on foot patrol tried to flag him down in the village but he failed to stop. The officer ran to the cruiser and stopped the Econovan on S. Main at Summer Street.

The driver, Shawn M. Foley of 30 B St., Hull, is facing a fifth-offense OUI charge. (COURTESY PHOTO)

offense may result in criminal charges including: License revocation (up to lifetime); \$2,000 to \$50,000 fine; and possible jail time of at least 2-½ years, or prison time between 2 ½ years and 5 years.

He was held overnight on \$10,000 cash bail until his arraignment. He is being held in the Norfolk County House of Correction. Due to the severity of the charges, the Norfolk County District Attorney may move the case to Superior Court, police said.

Under Melanie's Law, a state law that increased penalties for repeat drunken drivers, a 5th



Shawn M. Foley of 30 B St., Hull, is facing a fifth-offense OUI charge. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Swatting a bee

A 73-year-old Hingham woman told police she was swatting a bee in her 2011 Ford Escape when traveling east on Beach Street around 10:23 a.m. on Friday (June 2). The insect caused her to drive off the road and into a tree. She suffered minor injuries when the airbag deployed and was transported to the hospital. Her car was towed.

Shoplifting

Police are investigating a report of shoplifting at Stop & Shop that was reported on Monday (May 29) in which a 37-year-old Cohasset woman is a possible suspect. Police spoke to the store manager and the video surveillance is being reviewed; the

woman could face potential charges.

Side mirror

Police said a 2015 GMC rental box truck took the side mirror off of a 2013 Ford F350 landscaping truck that was parked on the side of Church Street on Tuesday morning (May 30) as it passed by.

The rental was being operated by a 42-year-old Boston man and the landscaping truck that was parked was operated by a 19-year-old Rockland man. The two are settling matters on their own through their insurance companies, police said.

IRS scam

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman received an IRS scam call that she did not immediately recognize as a scam on Tuesday (May 30).

The caller told her she owed \$5,000 and if she did not pay up, a warrant would be issued for her arrest. The caller began to berate her that made the Cohasset woman become suspicious so she contacted police. No money was exchanged but the woman did provide some personal information, police said.

Police note that the IRS will not call on the phone but contact you by mail if back taxes are owed.

Litter dump

On Thursday (June 1) police were notified by

the Water Department that someone had illegally dumped a barrel with paint cans, along with a 27-inch TV and an air conditioning unit at the pumping station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Hingham town line.

There was a Hingham Lumber label on one of the paint cans and police, with the help of Hingham Lumber, were able to track the purchase to a 57-year-old Hull man. The dumping incident is under investigation.

MVA

An 18-wheeler tractor-trailer hit a privately owned pole at Fiori's Gulf Station at Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Thursday (June 1). The incident was reported after the fact and no specific markings on the truck were visible on the security camera. It appears the driver, who was backing up, was unaware he hit the pole.

MVA

Police said a 2010 Nissan Murano, operated by a 56-year-old Cohasset man, was headed north and had stopped on King Street (Route 3A) to turn left into Sunrise around 10:23 a.m. on Friday (June 2) when hit from behind by a 25-year-old Plympton man.

Both vehicles had substantial damage and were towed. The Cohasset man

had neck and back injuries and was transported to the hospital. The driver of the Postal Truck was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Red light

An off-duty Cohasset officer saw a 2016 Volvo flagrantly run a red light at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) around 11:52 a.m. on Friday (June 2). The officer got the plate that came back to a 36-year-old Scituate man, who was mailed a citation for running the light.

Trailer towed

An officer stopped a 2002 Chevrolet Silverado, operated by a 44-year-old Cohasset man, that was towing a trailer that did not have plates on Friday (June 2) around 12:07 p.m. The trailer was towed and the man was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Fence hit

A 59-year-old Hull Street man reported on Friday (June 2) that someone hit his wooden fence, causing \$1,000 in damage.

MVA

On Saturday (June 3) around 10 a.m., police responded to a two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) involving a 2009 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 43-year-old

Hingham man, who was headed north and stopped to turn left into Sunrise when hit from behind by a 2012 GMC pick-up truck.

Both vehicles were towed and police closed 3A for about 30 minutes while they cleared the scene. Traffic was diverted at Solier Street and lower King Street. Scituate police assisted in blocking Route 3A. The driver of the GMC, a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Party house

Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a bank-owned house off S. Main Street. The management company was checking the house on Castle Road and found broken windows, empty beer cans strewn about, holes in the walls and that someone had defecated in the bathroom sink, police said. The report was called in on Sunday (June 4).

MVA

There was a parking lot accident near Good Sport on King Street on Sunday (June 4) around 4:30 p.m. An 18-year-old Scituate teen was attempting to back into a spot in a 2003 Ford Escape as a 2016 Nissan Rogue, operated by a 56-year-old Scituate woman, was backing out. They were in each other's blind spots and a collision ensued. There were no injuries, no tows and no citations, police said.

BRIEFLY

Norfolk County Register holds local office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon on June 28 at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Basement Meeting Room, 41 Highland Ave. O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as

well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of mortgage discharges, a print out of deeds or a demonstration of how registry technology works. No appointment is necessary. This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the registry

serves Norfolk County while conducting registry business closer to home. Although registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms. For information: http://norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101; registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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Friends and family wander the craft room, during the art show at Joseph Osgood Elementary School on May 18.

Osgood Arts Night

The Osgood School recently held a fun-filled family event showcasing the Osgood students' artwork and fostering children's creative spirit through arts & crafts projects inspired by famous artists.

The evening will included: an art gallery showcasing the Osgood students' original artwork and hands-on art projects inspired by world famous artists.



Katelyn Sunday plays on the jungle gym during the family event.



Kaleb Parris-Weiss, center, looks at fellow students' art projects with mother Ashlei Parris, center left, and Sandra Blackett, left.



Katelyn Sunday, center, fashions a paper flower, with the help of Jaime Suvak, right.



Kids create artwork, during the art show.



Dominique Vecchiola, center, reaches over Maddie Campbell's rendering of Vincent Van Gogh's sky from his painting 'Starry Night', to clean her brush off.



Michael Corwin, left, stands in place, as sister Natalie Corwin, bottom left, traces his outline, and Owen Levy, right, provides some commentary.



Jen Gilman, co-owner of the Rolling Roost food truck, speaks to a colleague, during the art show. Rolling Roost was on hand to provide refreshments.



Journey Fonfield practices pointillism, during the art show.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Order lobster rolls for Festival on the Common

Come one, come all to Cohasset as we celebrate our fathers both now and through the ages. Preparations for the Lobster Roll Sale at First Parish are in full swing. The sale has been a staple in Cohasset for nearly 10 years and is another charming aspect of welcoming summer to our seaside community.

What better way to join in the summer fun than by attending the South Shore Art Center's "Festival on the Common" and treating your father and family to First Parish's delicious Lobster Rolls. Follow this lobster treat with the



perfect dessert, a fabulous Strawberry Shortcake at the Second Congregational Church. Both are on sale during the Festival's hours, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 16, 17 and 18.

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welcome as long as supplies last, but we highly recommend ordering your Lobster Rolls in advance. For the past few years we have sold out before the end of the weekend, so don't wait to get your order in.

When: Sale hours are Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Where: Parish House, 23 North Main St., adjacent to the Cohasset Common; look for the lobster sign.

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SAVE THE DATES

Wide submissions for Arts Festival

By Constance Gorfinkle

Traffic was non-stop on the first weekend in May, when artists had to drop off their submissions for the 62nd South Shore Art Center Arts Festival. The works being delivered to the center in Cohasset on a Sunday were for the Juried Exhibition. Submissions the following weekend would be for the Members and Young Artists shows.

Many of the artists coming through were veterans of the summer extravaganza, which this year will take place June 16 through 18, on Cohasset Common. Always a highlight of the season, the festival draws thousands of visitors from all over the region, who, of course, are there for the art, but also to browse the wares of numerous artisans — among them jewelers, weavers and potters, who travel from near and far to show and sell their unique wares.

The three days of the festival are a glorious party, with bands playing, purveyors offering every kind of snack food, and a strawberry shortcake shebang put on by one of the nearby churches. For festival regulars, this is a chance for friends to catch up, and, for everybody, it's a sweet break from our frenetic lives.

Joe Reardon, from Chester, N.H., came to the drop-off laden with several elegant photographs, four for the Juried Exhibition, and one for the Members' Show. A regular contributor to the festival and frequent prize-winner, Reardon states he only displays his work with "the big

dogs, the most elite galleries" and prestigious shows, such as the arts festival.

Barbara Canney, of Cohasset, on the other hand, was entering this event for the first time, and was only submitting one entry, a photograph that had the look of a stylized, carefully posed painting of people outdoors doing various tasks on an inclement day. Actually, she had taken this photograph with her i-phone, on the spur-of-the-moment, through a raindrop-spattered window. Serendipity and a fine eye have resulted in an arresting piece of work.

Marie Wilkes, of Hingham, is entering a charming pen-and-ink beach scene. Obviously, quickly drawn, the beachgoers look as though they have been caught in mid-action,

even mid-thought, especially on the part of some grumpy-looking men, who might have been dragged to this sandy spit by child or spouse, and didn't have time to alter their expressions into something more pleasant.

"Whenever I do these beach drawings," said Wilkes, "it feels like these people are just waiting for me to sketch them."

Of a very different nature, Jeanne Wiley of Hingham, who teaches at the center, had brought to the drop-off a fascinating mixed-media piece made of clay and glass. Titled "Fire Dance," it combines a sleek white ceramic vessel, whose all-over, precise apertures give it the look of a basket, with an explosion of orange glass tendrils that both embrace the vessel

and soar high above it in all directions. Marrying two such different materials is a balancing act driven by a need to experiment, patience to learn some laws of physics, and a far-reaching imagination.

"It's a constant learning experience," said Wiley.

All artists who submit works to juried exhibitions are taking a flyer: will it or won't it be accepted by the judges? And, indeed, there was a sense of nervousness among those interviewed for this article. But, as is always the case with folks who are driven to create, disappointment soon is replaced by inspiration.

Festival times: June 16, from 1-7 p.m., awards ceremony 5:30 p.m.; June 17, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; June 18, from noon-5 p.m.



"Fire Dance," a mixed media work by Jeanne Wiley of Hingham, has been submitted to the Juried Exhibition in the South Shore Art Center's 62nd annual arts festival, which will run June 16-18, on Cohasset Common. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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AROUND TOWN

Maybe spring has finally arrived!

Hi Cohasset, as I am writing this I am so excited that there is a beautiful thing shining in the sky that is called the Sun! It is about time and I do know that as of right now, as it looks like some more rain for Friday is in store but then, several days of warmth, sunshine and SPRING-TIME weather, hooray! It has been a hard several weeks of up and down weather with rain, damp days and lower than average temps but I noticed today's beauty alone was enough to put a smile on people's faces! That old saying, "Take life one day at a time" counts for so many things, and weather was just one of them and, one of many we have no control over. Enjoy your week Cohasset, 1-4-3.

I want to congratulate the Cohasset Class of 2017 as they had their Graduation ceremonies last weekend. What an amazing, talented and diverse group on all counts and reports flowing in from families, friends and educators alike. I wish every one of you, along with the rest of the graduates from preschools, grade schools, private schools and colleges as the school year comes to a close.

UMass Amherst

Congratulations also being shouted out to the following Cohasset High School 2013 graduates who have now graduated from UMass Amherst in the class of 2017. You have a group of very proud families and friends and of course, you should all



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

be so proud of yourselves! Nice job. The list is as follows: Sara Karl, Lauren McLellan, Samuel Asanault, Anthony Magill, Axel Sappala, Hunter Forrer, Justin Cobin, and Dallas Purcell.

Arts Festival

Hooray, the much-awaited 62nd Annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common is here. This much-anticipated festival kicks off summer in the South Shore with non-stop art and entertainment throughout Father's Day Weekend on June 16-18. This weekend has so much to offer from craft vendors, music, art exhibitors and of course, lobster rolls, strawberry shortcake and other delicious food! The Festival is so much fun for everyone and is open to the public with a suggested \$5 donation. The hours are Fri., 1 to 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun., noon to 5 p.m. For more information on the South Shore Art Center and its annual Arts Festival visit www.sscac.org or call 781-383-2787.

Mini-pies!

For the first time St Stephen's Episcopal Church will have a booth at the Festival on the Common. The other churches facing the common have participated successfully for years, both the Second

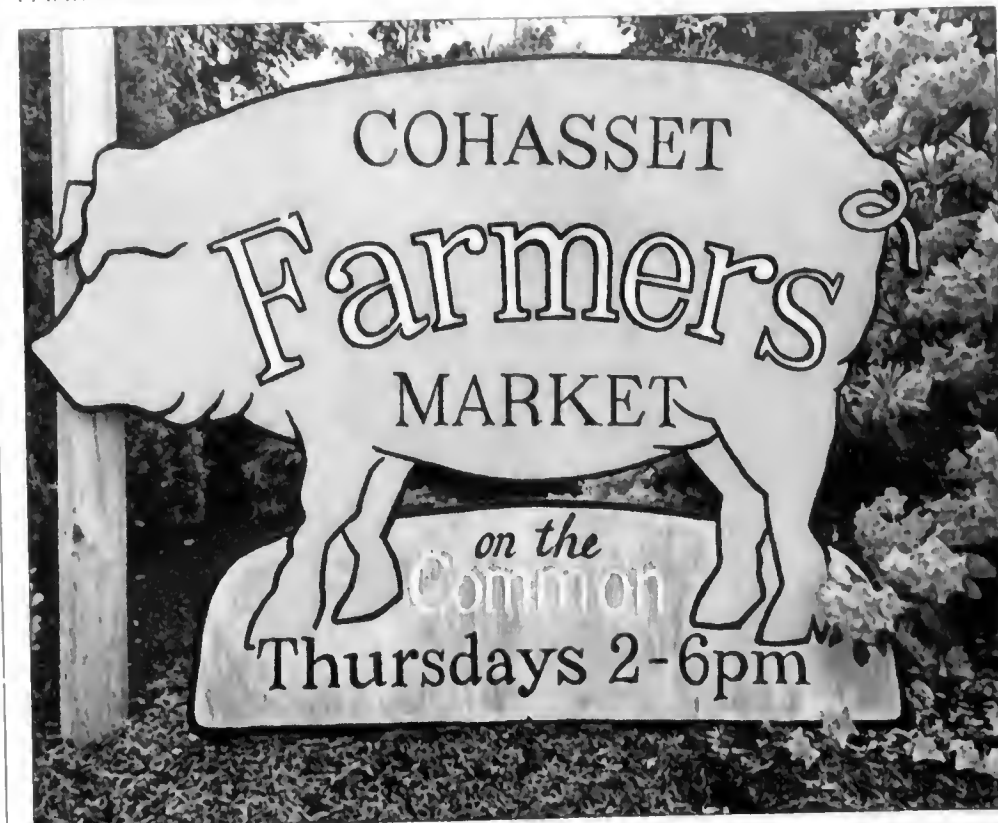
Congregational Church's Strawberry Festival and First Parish Unitarian's Lobster Roll sale have become fixtures of the Festival. Well, a group of St. Stephen's parishioners have decided to join in the fun. According to David Bigley, one of those parishioners, "We talked about ways that we might participate, and we came up with Mini Pies in a Mason Jar." The pies will be fully baked and ready to eat, and will be available in Strawberry Rhubarb, Cherry and Blueberry. They will be all hand made in the kitchen of St. Stephen's. Bigley added that "we hope the pies will become a regular part of the Festival as well." The pies are basically single-serving size and would make a great addition to any BBQ or dinner party table. The pricing will be \$6. Each and 3 for \$15.

Touch a Truck!

The Friends of Hingham Harbor are once again helping the Hingham Harbor master kick off summer with the 6th Annual Touch A Boat event. Join us on Saturday, June 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Iron Horse Park in Hingham Harbor. This free event combines family-friendly seaside themed activities with boating and water safety education. See you at the Harbor rain or shine! For more information: www.hinghamharbor.org

—Well, that's it for now Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

FARMERS MARKET



The Cohasset Farmers Market new mascot. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Open for the 21st season!

After months of planning and organizing the Cohasset Farmers Market (CFM) opens its 21st season. The 2017 season runs from June 8th until October 5th, every Thursday, from 2 to 6 p.m. Market goes will be greeted by a line-up of over 45 vendors who proudly bring not only their products but their hearts and souls to the Common each week.

The market's seasoned favorites and Community Partners are joined by some exciting new vendors rounding out the offerings of produce, fresh fish, meats, eggs, pasta, breads, baked goods, sweets, and coffee. There are prepared, ready-made foods to enjoy at the Market Café or take home, complemented

with new gluten, nut, sugar-free options and fresh pies. Artisans and craftspeople will display one-of-a-kind jewelry, signage, art, clothing items, youth activities and face painting while the ponies stand calmly by, ready to delight. All on Cohasset Common, where community gathers to enjoy one of the finest traditions of the summer.

Community: The CFM proudly awarded scholarships to four CHS graduates at Awards night on June 1st at Class Night. This year's class recipients were Ryan Conforti, Madeline Littlejohn, Erin McElhinney, and CFM's own Emma Humphrey of Bounce Back Balloons. Emma started at the market 7 years ago with an idea to earn extra money

for Camp and has since been locally recognized for her enthusiasm and entrepreneurship. Flanked by strong family support, she created a success-story brand which has been a mainstay children's item at the market since inception. Joining Emma at the market to manage the Bounce Back stand are her siblings and staunch partners: Maeve and Quentin. Emma and her family represent the very best of the CFM's youth vendor mission.

Next week: With the South Shore Arts Festival in town, the Thursday June 15th market will be held next to St. Stephen's Church, adjacent to the Duck Pond on the Common. We'll be back in our regular spot on Thursday June 22nd.

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DOG TALES

Charlie is looking for a loving home

I'm Charlie, a 6-year old black lab mix. Life was good. Then my owner died. Things didn't go so well for a while, and so I'm still a little shy with strangers. But I'm working on it.

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They tell me I shouldn't be so possessive with my food and toys, but I am working on that, too.

Now for some reason people are leery of black dogs and they spend a longer time waiting for homes at shelters. That's silly. I'm ready for a new



Charlie is a friendly fella who would really like a place to call home again. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY]

home. Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@seasideanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

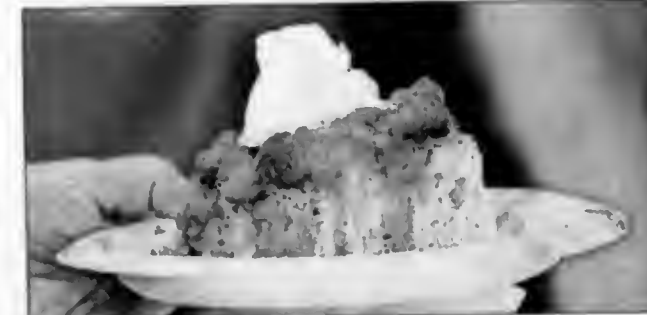
—(As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN commentator and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus)

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Strawberry shortcakes back again at festival

As the annual South Shore Arts Festival approaches, Second Congregational Church members begin anticipating the official beginning of summer with the arrival of 500 quarts of fresh strawberries. The berries are part of the SCC Strawberry Festival that runs in conjunction with the Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common Friday June 16th through Sunday June 18th.

Shortcake kits will be sold (serving 8) for \$45 Friday June 16th through Sunday June 18th while supplies last. The kits



Strawberry shortcakes will again be available at the Festival on the Common at Second Congregational Church. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

includes fresh berries, buttermilk biscuits and real whipped cream and they make a perfect dessert for Father's Day!

As usual, individual shortcakes as well as a

hamburger and hot dog grill will be available Friday through Sunday. For more information, call the church office at 781-383-0345.

GIMME SHELTER

Marjorie is the purr-fect princess

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, we are featuring Marjorie, a petite and adorable one-year-old spayed female. She has crystal clear pale green eyes that draw you into her world. Her nose has adorable freckles on her pink nose. Her coat is white with beautiful gray heart-shaped markings and a tiger-striped tail.

She is a beautiful cat with a lovely and sweet personality. She loves to play and enjoys being petted and lavished with attention!

Marjorie was not spayed as a kitten, so she has already had a litter of kittens in her short life. She was left on her own after having the litter and had to fend for herself. Thankfully, she has made her way to us where she has now been spayed and cared for. She is ready for a home filled with lots of love, affection, and playtime.

Marjorie would do best in a home where she is the only princess and can receive the love and attention she deserves or possibly with another cat. Marjorie truly is a wonderful cat who now needs and deserves a forever home. If Marjorie sounds like a match for you, please contact us at HSAR.

You can learn more about Marjorie as well



Marjorie is a young, affectionate mother who is ready to be the center of attention in a forever home. [COURTESY PHOTO]

as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in the Kennebunk section of Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call Judy, our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

No Flea Market

It's Finally HERE! This Saturday, June 10 (rain date is June 11th) is our Spring "No Flea" Flea Market at the shelter. All money raised will go directly to the shelter to help to care for our feline residents.

On Tuesday, June 13th, we will be hosting J.M. Pet Vet which offers low-cost spay/neuter services at the shelter. Please call HSAR for more information at 781-925-3121.

Thank you as always to our supporters, volunteers, adopters for all you do! Thank you to Don and his team who do so much to raise funds for the shelter through the returnable bottle and can fundraising program. Thank you all for helping us to help them!

—Christine Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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OUR VIEW

Respect for our flag

Many of us have shed a tear at events when Old Glory is raised or lowered. We place our hand over our heart or salute the "Star Spangled Banner" or other patriotic music is played.

Pride in our flag is something most Americans share. But today with the Stars and Stripes adorning everything from running shorts to plastic cups, most of us have no understanding about how to show respect for our flag on a regular basis.

With Flag Day next Wednesday (June 14), now is a good time to take a look at our flags and see if they need to be replaced.

Flag Day is the anniversary of the Continental Congress's Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777. The resolution established the flag as having 13 alternating red and white stripes; and the white stars (13 at the time) on a blue field. Flag Day was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson in 1916. And in 1949, President Harry Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

Most of us mean no harm when we allow our flags displayed on our homes or atop flag poles at our businesses to become worn. But, truthfully, that is a sign of disrespect.

The red, white and

Flag Day is the anniversary of the Continental Congress's Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777.

blue of Old Glory, no matter how small or large, should be vibrant — the edges crisp. A bright, fresh flag shows we continue to renew our belief in all that the Stars and Stripes stand for. A flag should be retired and replaced when it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country. Here are some tips for displaying the flag:

■ On a vehicle - Attach the flag to the antenna or clamp the flagstaff to the right fender. Do not lay the flag over the vehicle.

■ On a building - Hang the flag on a staff or on a rope over the sidewalk with the stars away from the building.

■ Above other flags - Hang the flag above any other flag on the same pole.

■ In a window - Hang the flag vertically with the stars to the left of anyone looking at it from the street.

■ Half-staff - This is a sign of mourning. Raise the flag to the top of the pole then lower it to the half way point. Before lowering the flag, raise it to the top again at the end of the day.

— Source: Our Flag, US Congress

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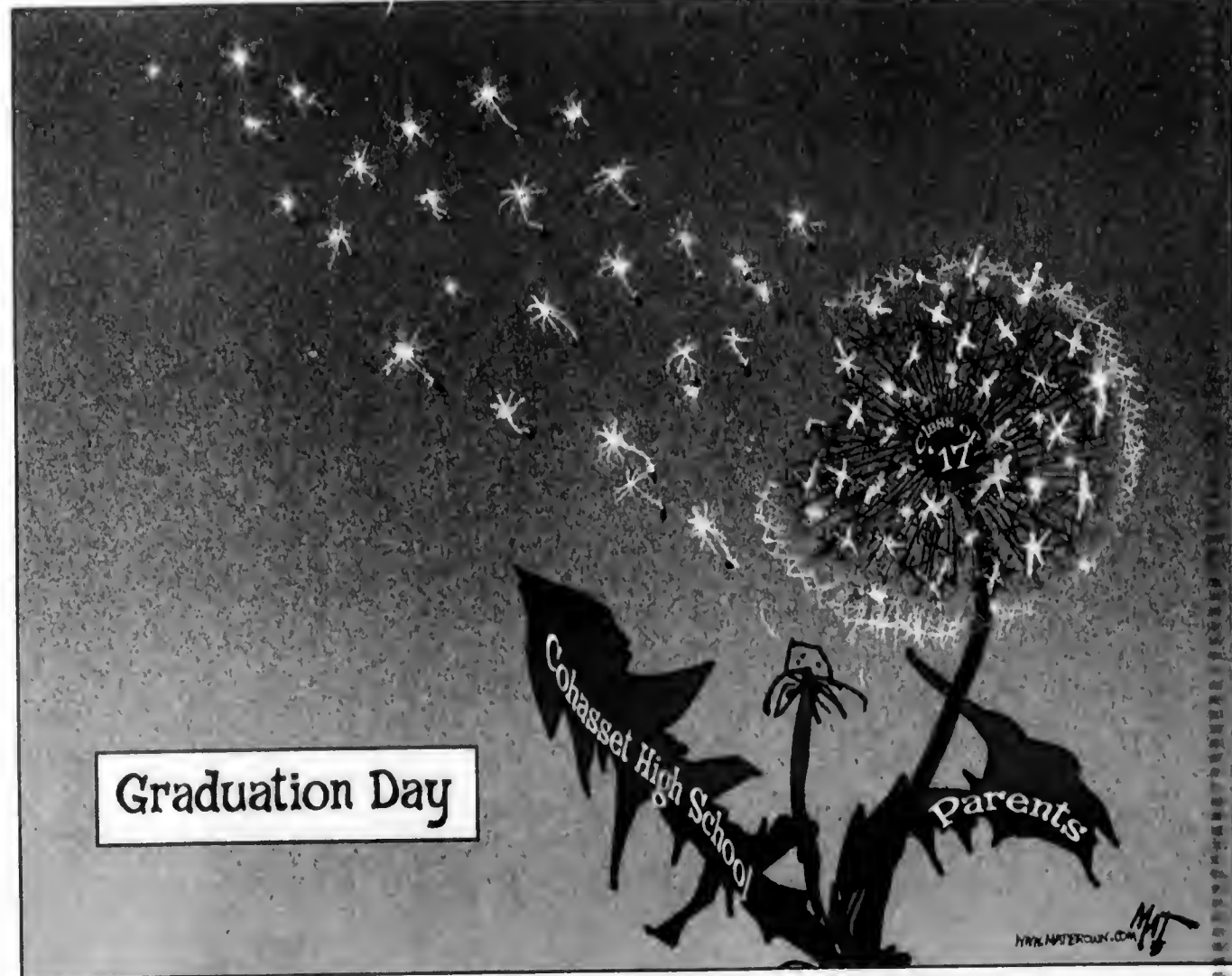
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The 11th annual Cohasset Triathlon is on Sunday, June 25th beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Every year, the Tri recruits over 100 volunteers to assist in hosting a successful event at Sandy Beach.

Roles for volunteers include: registration/packet-pickup, parking, assisting in the transition area, kayakers, among many other jobs.

"Each year, the volunteers continue to impress our team in their dedication and commitment to making this race one of the best in the country. We never forget how crucial volunteers really are in making the Cohasset Triathlon such an excellent race," said Christian Cunnie, Race Director



Volunteer Monique Morgano helping at the registration tent the morning of last year's event. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Volunteers are asked to go to <http://streamlineevents.com>

volunteerlocal.com/volunteer?id=221961 to register for different

positions or email Christian at: christian@streamlineevents.com

LETTER

Barrel placement disrespectful to veterans

I have been requesting that a trash can be placed at the dock on Parker Avenue, just as it has been for as long as I've been here. Friday of Memorial Day weekend, the DPW said they would put a can down there.

I was told DPW would put a can there. Then it happened! The only problem was the can was chained to the memorial to a veteran which is near the dock.

Evidently whoever placed it there didn't notice the dock which is about 10 feet away, or

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else they thought that the memorial was a better site. Evidently they didn't notice all the flags by the Legion in honor of veterans, and their sacrifice to this country.

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I felt when I saw this fiasco, especially when it happened 4 days after Memorial Day.

First off there should be a written apology to the family of the service member who is memorialized. Second, they should see pictures of Flanders Field, Arlington National

Cemetery, the Vietnam Memorial, or any number of places that honor veterans. They should then write a short piece about what they learned from this.

I am not a veteran, but maybe having been raised in the military, I have an appreciation for what veterans have done in the past, and what our military means.

(Update: My protest was heard and the barrel has been moved to the dock).

Russell Bonetti
Parker Ave.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 COHASSET FARMERS MARKET: With the Festival on the Common in town, the Thursday June 15th market, will be held next to St. Stephen's Church, adjacent to the Duck Pond on the Common. They will be back in their regular spot on Thursday, June 22nd.

2 TOUCH A BOAT: The Friends of Hingham Harbor are once again helping the Hingham Harbor Master kick off summer with the 6th Annual Touch A Boat event. Join them on Saturday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Iron Horse Park in Hingham Harbor. This free event combines family-friendly seaside themed activities with

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boating and water safety education.

3 BOOK SIGNING: Lisa Duffy will be launching the release of her debut novel "The Salt House" (Touchstone Original Paperback, \$16) in Hingham on Tuesday, June 13th, at 7 p.m., at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes. Duffy is delighted to celebrate the release of The Salt House

in Hingham, because she would often stop by this store during the writing process, drawing inspiration to continue work on her novel in the hope that she would someday get to see it on the shelves.

4 COLLEGE FUNDING: New England Advisors Group, 175 Derby St., Suite 12, Hingham, is holding free College Funding workshops

on how to pay for college without going broke. This is must for parents of children preparing to go college. Workshop will be held on June 13th & 20th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Space is limited so please call (781) 740-1195 to reserve your spot.

5 SILENT AUCTION: The June exhibit at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham features paintings from the World's End Reservation, by many local and regional plein-air artists. Everyone is invited to stop by the Gallery to bid on a painting. Thirty percent of gross proceeds from the sales of all artwork go to The Trustees at World's End.

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS
BY BECCA FREDY

Where do you see yourself in 10 years:



Jack Cunningham: "I'll hopefully be in Hollywood working in the T.V. or movie industry!"



Charlotte Morrison (left) and Danielle Picot (right): "I'll hopefully have graduated college. I'm setting the bar low for myself." D: "In ten years I'll hopefully have a masters in teaching and be living and teaching somewhere in the city."

LIBRARY CORNER

Check out library's home delivery service

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The One-in-a-Million Boy" by Monica Wood on Wednesday, June 28th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Sign up for MamaSteph: Our Monday morning MamaSteph

Home Delivery Service: Do you love to read but are unable to come to the library due to an illness or disability? A staff member will be pleased to visit you at your Cohasset residence to take your requests for library materials. Requests may be made for specific books, including large print, audiobooks, magazines, and DVDs or we are happy to make suggestions for you. Materials will be delivered to you on a regular schedule. For further

information contact Kristin at the library.

Library Newsletter: Stay informed of all upcoming library programs, events, and news by signing up for our e-newsletter! Visit the library's website: cohassetlibrary.org, click the How Do I tab, then click the link to the Email newsletter.

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children's program is a popular event at the library. It's so popular that we've had to limit the number of people who can attend. Registration for adults and children will begin on Thursday, June 22nd for the Monday, June 26th concert. Doors will open at 10:25 a.m. Please store your strollers in the Children's Story Room. Registration is required. Sorry, no walk-ins. Visit: cohassetlibrary.org to register or call 781-383-1348.

STATEHOUSE

Funds for housing for disabled in senate budget

Senator O'Connor Secures Cohasset Adult Disabled Housing Funding in Senate Budget Amendment Funds Completion of Elm Street Home

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) has secured funding in the FY18 Senate budget for the completion of housing designed for adults with disabilities in Cohasset. Amendment #390 appropriates \$180,000 to help fund the completion

of a four bedroom home at 72 Elm Street. The Cohasset Housing Authority, in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), has been developing the Tretts House on Elm Street with the purpose of housing disabled individuals. Once completed, the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) will place individuals into

The Senate's FY18 budget now moves to Conference Committee where three members of the House and three members of the Senate will work out the differences between the House and Senate budgets.

Senator O'Connor represents the Plymouth and Norfolk district, which includes the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

GOOD DEEDS

Shedding light on solar panels contracts

When the spring months roll around, we seem to get a lot closer to Mother Nature. We see our neighbors arranging flower boxes, planting bushes and watering their lawns.

Additionally, it's a common sight to see landscaping vehicles, and now it's not unusual to view solar paneling trucks scattered throughout every neighborhood.

When it comes to energy, more and more people are thinking "green." Solar panels have become an attractive option for many homeowners with its environmental paybacks, attractive financing and lower utility costs. Today Massachusetts is ranked as one of the top states in the country for installed residential solar energy (PV) systems.

There's a lot to like about solar roof panels, but that doesn't mean you should automatically sign on the dotted line. For as the saying goes, when it comes to reading any contract, "the devil is in the details."

Please remember this is a major financial transaction for you. Although the cost of solar installation is about one-third of what it was a decade ago, today's systems can cost up to \$20,000 to \$30,000. It is why a lot of consumers find financing the system to be a more reasonable alternative. Additionally, these contracts with the solar energy companies can last up to 20 years.

Many people are unaware after signing a financing contract that a document may be filed with the Registry of Deeds by the solar company called a Uniform Commercial Code (UCC-1) statement, which allows the business to place an encumbrance on your home, and it can only be discharged from your deed when you make your final payment. A (UCC-1) is a legal form that the creditor files with the Registry of Deeds to give notice that it has or may have an interest in the personal property of the debtor.

Unlike a mortgage, which has to be signed by the homeowner, a (UCC-1) can be filed by the company without your signature. Therefore, many customers are not aware of its existence. If a Norfolk County homeowner has a solar panel contract they can check to see if a (UCC-1) has been placed on their deed by contacting our customer service department at 781-461-6101 or checking our website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Whether you lease or purchase your solar panel system, there are a lot of other issues to be aware of. It is why I urge that a licensed attorney review the contract. Finally, as the proverb states "Forewarned is to be forearmed." I therefore recommend to anyone seriously considering solar panel installation to go to the Massachusetts Attorney General's website and download a copy of "Advice to Homeowner Considering Solar Panel Installation." Another publication to download is from Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources titled "A Massachusetts Homeowner's Guide to Solar."

—Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 33 for May 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for May was \$1,186,728. Homestead filings for May were 22. There were zero foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of May.

William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Registrar of Deeds.

HOW TO HELP

Ideas sought for town's 250th anniversary

The town of Cohasset will celebrate its 250th anniversary in 2020 and is seeking input from residents on plans for the celebration. Activities are in the works to commemorate our founding, celebrate our 250th, and dedicate legacy items for future generations.

"The 250th anniversary is a historical event that we want our entire community to be a part of, including the planning process," said Joy Schiffmann, Chairperson, Cohasset 250th

Anniversary Committee. "We encourage everyone to take a moment and share how they would like to commemorate, celebrate and ways to dedicate for future generations."

Residents can share via drop boxes at Town Hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial library or email ideas to celebrate @cohasset250.com.

Contact the Cohasset 250th Anniversary Committee at admin@cohasset250.com for more information.



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

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SULLIVAN

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and great leadership. It's something I want to be a part of."

Sullivan was initially attracted to the position based on the town's notable focus on providing a quality modern education for students within the community. The emphasis Cohasset puts on teaching the necessary 21st century skills is something he has long admired as an impassioned educator.

So when the opportunity presented itself, he simply couldn't pass it up.

"When I saw the job advertised, I knew it was a perfect fit for me," he said. "I just hoped I could communicate the reasons why I would be a good fit."

According to Superintendent Louise Demas, Cohasset Public Schools are lucky to have found someone of his caliber: "He's a good compliment to what we want done. We're very excited."

Sullivan has been pursuing his doctorate for the last two years where he's been studying social/emotional learning. Assisting students with a number of these pivotal learning strategies has been one of the cornerstones of Sullivan's passion for education.

Some social/emotional learning skills Sullivan capitalizes on include social awareness, responsible decision-making, managing one's emotions, and building concrete relationships with peers.

"All those [social/emotional] skills that were considered soft skills in the past are the important skills and I want to make sure that gets tied into the curriculum," he said. "I think I bring this kind of knowledge and hope to make a great place even better."

Sullivan currently serves as the principal of Furnace Brook Middle School in his hometown of Marshfield. His two decades of experience with Marshfield Public Schools has taught him that education might not come

easily for every one, but that growth within a student comes from making mistakes and embracing one's educational imperfections.

Developing strong relationships and a sense of trust among students and Sullivan has also continued to strive for throughout his two decades of experience working for Marshfield Public Schools.

"I see this [job] as more than a curriculum position," he said. "I see it as a real leadership position where I can help people in Cohasset. I'm excited to work with educators that are about the whole child and are focused on what children need."

Demas felt the experience Sullivan gained by working in a Google school will prove beneficial in the coming months as Cohasset rolls out the district's Digital Learning Plan in the 2017-18 school year.

As a Google school district, technological competency was a must in any applicant for the town's coveted position as Assistant Superintendent.

"He is accustomed to both the devices and use of Google Docs," Demas noted, "which are very important to us as we start our 'bring your own device' program. He is just a good fit."

Sullivan will assume the role currently held by Sue Skeiber starting July 1st. Meet-and-greets with the incoming Assistant Superintendent will be held Monday, June 12, at the Middle-High School at 2:30 p.m. and at the Deer Hill School at 3:30 p.m.

Sullivan encourages members of the community to attend, emphasizing a sincere interest in maintaining open dialogue with the community he will serve.

"I want people to know that I'm always available at all times," he said. "My door is always open and I'd be more than willing to talk to anyone throughout the summer. I'm looking forward to that. There is not a bad time to talk to me."

BRIDGE

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bridge. The price for the contract is \$6,247,362.50, (approximately 80 percent federally funded, 20 percent state funded).

The Notice to Proceed was issued on April 26, 2017. Construction activities are anticipated to begin following upcoming public meeting.

MassDOT said it encourages members of the public to attend the meeting, ask questions and offer feedback.

Right: A public meeting is slated for Monday, June 12, on plans to replace Cunningham Bridge.

(WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

HALL

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The questions on the survey encompassed two sites: the current location on Highland Avenue or building a new Town Hall near the Rec Center behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The survey also asked about restoring the antique part of Town Hall even if the offices were relocated.

Those two site options had been whittled down over months from upwards of a dozen, to three or four, then down to two. Location, access and site work were all part of the conversation.

THRAC recently ruled out a third "finalist" site off Bancroft Road due to myriad issues including the terrain and neighborhood location. Cost of site work on undeveloped land was also an issue.

Before Tuesday's vote, Gary Vanderwell of Jerusalem Road, a former selectman, noted that the Town Hall on the common helps keep the village vital.

"I would hate to move all the hustle and bustle of Town Hall away from Cohasset Village that is the last thing we need," he said. Vanderwell suggested that even if some of the administrative offices cannot fit into the renovated building



The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee has voted to recommend that the Town Hall remain in its current location on Cohasset Common. Over the summer the committee will be working on plans to present to the fall Special Town Meeting. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

— those that generate a lot of daytime traffic such as the building department and Town Clerk should remain.

The town has engaged a project management firm, Daedalus Projects for \$24,000 for the first phase of the project. Shane Nolan is serving as primary project manager for Daedalus. The design contract has been awarded to McGinley Kalsow & Associates for \$90,000 that covers costs through the conceptual design. Town Manager Chris Senior said the funds come from money set aside from prior projects.

In response to an audience question, Wendall Kalsow explained there

number in mind and a clear plan.

Senior noted that the town's 250th anniversary is three years away and it would be good to have the new/renovated Town Hall, if approved, finished in time. The hope is to have the design approved in the fall with a fully engineered set of plans and fully "bidded" project by the annual Town Meeting next spring. Construction could take 12 to 18 months. The Town Hall staff would be relocated during construction.

The future of Town Hall is important, officials say, because the current Town Hall in its current state, with the 1857 and 1987 sections, is in dire need of restoration and repair. Also, inadequate space needs to be addressed.

Officials said that the 1857 section of Town Hall should be eligible for preservation grants from the state through Massachusetts Historical Commission, and the town, through the Community Preservation Act.

Senior also noted that moving the school administration offices to Town Hall should also be part of the conversation. He said that the town and schools share IT, human resources and some finance.

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Item	Sen. Michael Brady	Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Sen. John Keenan	Sen. Mark Montigny	Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Sen. Marc Pacheco	Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Sen. Walter Timilty
\$100,000 FOR STUDYING EARLY EDUCATION AND CARE WORK-FORCE (S)								
Senate 38-0, approved an amendment providing \$100,000 for a study by UMass Boston of the early education and care workforce.								
Amendment supporters said this would develop a plan to attract new and retain existing early education and care workers who are underpaid but are crucial to our children's education.								
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)								
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes							
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes							
Sen. John Keenan	Yes							
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes							
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes							
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes							
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes							
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes							
EPINEPHRINE BULK PURCHASE PROGRAM (S)								
Senate 38-0, approved an amendment creating a Municipal Epinephrine Bulk Purchase Program that will allow cities and towns to save money on their purchase of epinephrine for municipal first responders agencies and schools. Epinephrine is a drug that treats life-threatening allergic reactions caused by a variety of things including an insect bite or sting, food, medication and latex.								
Amendment supporters said the cost of a pair of life-saving EpiPens has skyrocketed from \$100 in 2006 to \$608 in 2017. They noted that this price gouging by the maker Mylan has made the EpiPen unaffordable to many people who need them and has sadly resulted in deaths. They argued that banding together and bulk-purchasing allows the government to negotiate with the manufacturer to get the lowest price.								
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)								
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes							
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes							
Sen. John Keenan	Yes							
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes							
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes							
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes							
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes							
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes							
\$1 MILLION FOR EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE (S)								
Senate 37-0, approved an amendment increasing funding for the Massachusetts Emergency Food Assistance Program (MEFAP) by \$1 million (from \$16.5 million to \$17.5 million). MEFAP provides quality and healthy foods and locally grown fresh produce to a statewide network of over 800 emergency food providers who distribute the food to low-income families.								
Amendment supporters said this program, established in 1995, has fed hundreds of thousands of people. They said that projected federal government rollback of protections for the state's neediest requires the state to step up and make up the shortfall.								
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)								
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes							
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes							
Sen. John Keenan	Yes							
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes							
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes							
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes							
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes							
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes							
\$2 MILLION FOR LEGAL SERVICES FOR INDIGENT (S)								
Senate 38-0, approved an increase of \$2 million (from \$18 million to \$20 million) in funding for the Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation (MLAC).								

THE MLAC provides legal representation for indigent and disadvantaged residents.

Amendment supporters said these services ensure equal access to the justice system for thousands of below-poverty level Massachusetts residents including accused criminals, the poor, seniors, battered women, tenants and Medicaid recipients.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady
 Yes || Sen. Vinny deMacedo | Yes |
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes
\$500,000 FOR LGBTQ+ YOUTH (S)	
Senate 38-0, approved an amendment earmarking \$500,000 of existing funding for youth at-risk programs utilizing an evidence-based positive youth development model, including programs that serve lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning youth.	
Amendment supporters said this funding will help improve the lives of many youth who still face discrimination, violence and bullying. They noted these teens have a high suicide rate.	
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)	
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes
ALSO UPON BEACON HILL	
HEARING ON TAX CUTS AND MORE - The Revenue Committee will hold a hearing on June 13th at 10 a.m. in Room B-2 at the Statehouse on several tax bills including:	
SENIOR CITIZEN TAX REDUCTION (H 1512) - Increases from \$700 to \$1,200 the income tax exemption for seniors over age 65.	
CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES (H 1519) - Gives an income tax credit of up to \$4,000 for families caring for elderly relatives at home if the taxpayer provides more than one-half of the support of the relative over age 70. The relative must live with the taxpayer at least six months per year and have an annual income of less than \$50,000.	
EXEMPT SENIORS FROM AUTO EXCISE TAX (H 1568) - Exempts seniors over 65 with income below the federal poverty line from the automobile excise tax. The current federal poverty line is \$12,060 for a single person and \$16,240 for a married couple.	
PROHIBIT TAX AUDITS OF TAXPAYERS OVER 80 (H 1584) - Prohibits the state from conducting tax audits on anyone over the age of 80 who earns less than \$400,000 per year.	
ALLOW CITIES AND TOWNS TO INCLUDE MARKETING MATERIAL WITH PROPERTY TAX BILLS (H 1318) - Allow cities and towns to include in the envelope or electronic message in which a property tax bill is sent, nonpolitical informational or marketing material.	
PROPERTY TAX CEILING FOR LOW-INCOME SENIORS (H 3332) - Allows cities and towns to place a cap on the property tax paid by single seniors over 65 who are earning under \$50,000 and married seniors who are earning under \$60,000. To qualify, seniors would not be allowed to have assets of over \$75,000, not counting their primary residence and automobile.	

PROHIBIT LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

The Higher Education Committee will hold a public hearing on June 13 at 10 a.m. in room A-2 at the Statehouse on a bill that would prohibit Massachusetts state universities from offering lower in-state tuition and fees to illegal immigrants and their children (H 637). Currently, the lower tuition rate is offered to legal citizens who live in the Bay State and Massachusetts students who have been accepted into the federal program for those who immigrated illegally to the country as children and have a work permit.

Another bill on the agenda (H 680) does the opposite. It allows illegal immigrants to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities if they have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to have a social security number or individual taxpayer identification number; provide an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will file in an application to become a citizen or permanent resident and register for selective service.

Supporters of the bill say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state university.

Opponents of the bill say many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted some hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are significantly higher than the in-state rate.

MAKE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME PERMANENT - The special legislative commission charged with studying the practical, economic and health-related impacts of the state remaining on Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) throughout the calendar year held its final meeting last week. Currently, the Bay State is on EDT only when we push the clocks ahead during the period of the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November. During EDT, evening daylight lasts an hour longer while sunrise is an hour later.

Supporters of permanent EDT say that it delivers more sunlight in the evening after work and school when people can enjoy it, rather than during the morning rush. They argue that studies show it helps businesses, saves energy, reduces robberies and improves physical and mental health.

Opponents question the energy savings and say that studies have shown that EDT increases the risk of a heart attack. Some farmers say the practice leaves them with an hour less sunlight to get crops to market and temper with the milking schedule of cows which often do not adapt easily to a sudden shift. Many parents and schools oppose EDT because it makes sunrise times much later and results in children being out on dark streets on their way to school.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 29-June 2, the House met for a total of two hours and 42 minutes and the Senate met for a total of two hours and 28 minutes.

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TAKE SURVEY



The Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary is recreational and open space. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Make your voice heard on open space and recreation!

Do we have enough recreational opportunities for teens in Cohasset? Are we doing a good job of balancing development with conservation? What does Cohasset need to be a healthier, greener, more active community?

These are just some of the questions that the Open Space and Recreation Committee wants the town's citizens to answer in a new survey. The brief questionnaire can be completed anonymously online at: cohassetma.org. Printed survey questionnaires are also available in the town clerk's office in Town Hall, at the Cohasset Senior Center, and the Public Library.

The information gathering is one of the tasks that the committee is

undertaking in order to revise the town's soon-to-expire Open Space Plan, last updated in 2010. The Open Space and Recreation Committee has been working since early Spring with South Shore civil engineering firm Beals and Thomas to revise the plan.

Open Space plans are encouraged by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a tool for proactively managing growth and development, and towns with approved Open Space plans are eligible for grant moneys. Cohasset has used such grants in the past to fund the purchase of the Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary, to finance the replacement of the Border Street bridge, and to install rain gardens throughout town.

LUXURY LIVING

Roy Estate is back on the market

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

Looking to up-size? Cohasset's iconic waterfront property at 49 Margin St. is back on the market for a cool \$17.5 million.

The 24,000-square-foot vine-covered brick estate and its sprawling grounds, dubbed "The Oaks," could be yours. Real estate taxes this year are \$155,293.

The residential property could draw interest from around the world or around the corner, according to Jonathan Radford, luxury property specialist with Coldwell Banker's Newbury Street office.

Radford, who first listed the home along with the Peter Roy-owned commercial properties in the harbor -- including Atlantica, the Cohasset Harbor Inn and the Mill River Marine, for \$55 million back in 2010 -- said the house was off the market while the commercial properties were sold last year.

"We intended to put it back up in the spring and we have a very good chance of selling it this year," he said. Radford noted the house at 5 Concord Road in Weston was for sale for \$16.9 million and is under agreement.

"We have had some interest in the property," he said, adding it is being marketed internationally. "A buyer could come from across the Atlantic or around the corner -- you never know."

The location of the Georgian Revival style home and impeccable landscaping is a selling point with no explanation necessary to those familiar with Cohasset. The 45-room mansion is accompanied by 4,000 square feet of outbuildings, tennis court, pool, private sandy beach and a protected 112-foot deep-water dock.



The Roy Estate on Margin Street is on the market for \$17,500,000. (COURTESY PHOTO)

One of the distinctive features is it is a family home that combines the formality of old with the casual living of the present. An addition built in 2006 boasts an open state-of-the-art kitchen and family/media room.

The waterfront location at the head of the inner harbor is steeped in history. Well before it was a mansion with manicured gardens it was home to the largest shipyard in Cohasset. Some of the largest sailing vessels ever built by Cohasset's 19th century shipwrights were constructed right there, according to Jackie Dormitzer's "Narrative History of Cohasset: Volume III."

In the 1850s a house was built on the property, and later it was sold to actor Lawrence Barrett who turned the house into a Victorian-style estate. Then, Clarence W. Barron, a well-known financier, purchased the property.

Barron's granddaughter, Jessie Cox, built the current Georgian Revival style mansion in the 1930s. The famous Cohasset Barron/

Bancroft/Cox family was the founders of the Dow Jones Company, The Wall Street Journal and Barron's Weekly.

Long-time residents may recall when The Oaks was on the market in the 1980s -- and the controversy that came with it.

According to Dormitzer's book, when Jessie Cox died in 1982 the family decided to sell the mansion and its 9-acres of waterfront land with manicured landscaping. A business, Yankee Oil and Gas Company bought the home for just under \$900,000 in 1983. The property was used as the company's corporate office until the company went bankrupt in 1987.

Shortly after a consortium of developers, Oaks Realty Trust, bought the estate for \$2.6 million in cash. The master plan was to build a "dockminium" on the harbor of private boat slips. At a special town meeting in 1988 voters passed a resolution against the proposal. Two months later The Oaks was back on the market.

In August 1989, Cohasset

FUN FACTS

- Single family, 49 Margin St.
- Total rooms: 45
- Bedrooms: 10
- Bathrooms: 7 full; 4 half
- Fireplaces: 13
- Living area: 24,000 sq. ft.
- Lot: 941 acres
- Taxes: \$155,293
- Assessed value: \$11,890,800

resident Peter Roy bought the property for nearly \$3 million. At the time it was the largest residential real estate transaction ever made in Cohasset. Roy's parents, who also lived in Cohasset, owned Kimball's-by-the-Sea (now the Cohasset Harbor Inn) which they purchased in 1981. Roy bought Atlantica and the Mill River Marine in the 1990s.

As to rumors that Tom Brady and Gisele were interested in the house back in 2010, Radford said that was likely just a rumor. "They may have flown over and seen it," he said. "But they never made an appointment with me for a showing."

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COLLEGE LACROSSE

Locals help Gettysburg College to National Championship

Cohasset's Kyle Burke on team. Hingham's Katie Landry stars

By Matt Cook

Katie Landry was a three-sport athlete during her tenure at Hingham High School. As a member of the soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams, she opted to focus most of her time and attention on the latter.

Still high-school competition coupled with her being a Harborwoman captain fashioned Landry into a formidable player and a key part of the Gettysburg College (P.A.) team that recently captured its second Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship in program history.

The Bullets, who also had Cohasset's Kyle Burke, a freshman, on the roster, knocked off top-ranked The College of New Jersey (19-2), 6-5, on May 28, which marked Gettysburg's first appearance in the title game since 2011.

"I know it's crazy, but it has not set in yet," said Landry about being a part of a championship team. "Coach (Carol Cantele) told us it will be with us forever and that it won't sink in until you're 30. Every year, it's been our goal. We acted like it was just another game."

The game-winning goal was scored with just under three minutes to play and



Above, the Gettysburg women's lacrosse team enjoys a moment after winning the Div. 3 national championship May 28. Cohasset's Kyle Burke, Hingham's Katie Landry and Abbie Lee were also on the team. [COURTESY PHOTO] Left, Cohasset's Kyle Burke (center) holds the Gettysburg College National Championship Trophy on the field after the game with her two freshman teammates Daphne Budd from Darien Conn. and Maria Nemis from New Jersey. [COURTESY PHOTO]

was in response to a four-goal flurry from the Lions. The victory capped a season for the seven-seeded Bullets (21-3) that tied the program record for wins and set a new goal against conference record (4.78).

"We have goals each game," explained Landry, a junior attack. "Not let the other team score more than six goals (and) not let the other team score two consecutive goals. That was in the back of our minds. Our defense was so solid this year. Defense did win our championship. They stayed strong."

That defense held opponents to five goals or less in

each of the five postseason games.

A 2014 graduate of Hingham, Landry was accustomed to facing off against some of the state powerhouses: Notre Dame Academy, Needham and Duxbury.

"We didn't really look forward to states," explained Landry. "All of us knew it was going to be really hard. But at Gettysburg, it was so close to reach."

Over the course of the 2017 season, Landry started all 24 games and amassed 33 goals and 43 assists. The next closest player in helpers had 15, and only three other teammates reached double digits.

She tied for second on the team with three game-winning goals and was fourth with 54 shots on goal.

Aside from her propensity to find the back of the net, or to help teammates do the same, Landry is also consistent. She started all 20 games in both 2015 and 2016 and only missed one game so far in her career at Gettysburg.

"I've been starting since freshman year," she explained. "Coach has a lot of faith in me. She says I run the attack. I feel responsible to vocalize what to do in certain situations. A lot of people look up to me. That's a real honor. I appreciate that."

In addition to Landry, the

Bullets dress two other local athletes - freshman defense Kyle Burke of Cohasset and freshman goalkeeper Abbie Lee, also of Hingham.

Burke played lacrosse, basketball and soccer for the Skippers, helping to lead the lacrosse team to league finals in both 2014 and 2016. She made four appearances for Gettysburg in 2017.

Lee played lacrosse and basketball for the Harborwomen and was named Patriot League MVP for lacrosse in her senior season. She averaged 12 saves a game and tallied a career-high 21 against Cohasset.

Lee saw action in three

games this season for Gettysburg as the majority of the workload rested on the shoulders of senior Shannon Keeler.

Landry was straight-to-the-point in stating her goals for her final year with the Bullets: repeat as national champions.

"That's always the goal," she said. "We have to adjust to replace a lot of them. Next year, being the oldest on the team, my leadership qualities will have to sharpen up."

But that's next year. "I'm kind of still basking in the glory of the national championship," Landry added.

GIRLS LACROSSE

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chipped in an assist.

Goalie Jane Cavanaro had one save.

Against Scituate, the Skippers began the game with an unanswered 8-goal run in the first 14 minutes of the game.

"Anything can happen in the playoffs," said Cohasset coach Kully Reardon before the game. "And if we lose that means our season is over. And we're not ready for that."

Cohasset's determination to dominate in their control over Scituate.

The two Hansen sisters, Elle and Jane showed their versatility on both ends of the field.

Elle Hansen, scored three goals and had five assists. Jane scored four goals and had two assists.

"I'm going to have to work harder to set everyone picks and get the quicker first step," said Elle. "We have worked so hard. And this is our year."

Aside from the Hansen sisters, sophomore Julia Placek also scored 4 goals for the Skippers.

Cohasset's offense was

also sparked by Molly Greer who had a hat trick and two assists.

Liv Coveney and Lauren Ferren each scored two goals. Maddie Donovan, Marina Longo, and Luaren Cunningham all had one goal as well.

Skipper goalenders Jane Cavanaro and Jenny Wolfe split time during the game. Cavanaro had three saves and Wolfe had two.

Near the end of the second

half, Scituate went on a four-goal run.

"We don't want anyone scoring on us," said Reardon after the game. "We just have to keep going full-throttle."

For the girls, Elle Hansen, who broke the school's all-time scoring record earlier in the season, was named South Shore League Player of the Year and coach Kully Reardon was named Coach of the Year.

In the win over Nantucket, Elle Hansen scored five goals and added four assists, while Jane Hansen added two goals and two assists.

Molly Greer scored four goals and had two assists, while Maddie Donovan, Liv Coveney and Lauren Ferren all scored a pair of goals.

In net, Jane Cavanaro notched four saves and Jenny Wolfe had two.

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Galway Rover U-14 wins GPS State title

Team will head to Nationals in Virginia July 4th weekend

Cup win will send the boys to Virginia on the 4th of July weekend to compete in the Region 1 Championship. They will be competing against other State Champions from the East Coast.

The team is: Sean Seymour, Owen Hearn, Andrew Bossey, Colby Mullen, Harry Cooley, Kyle Mullen, Justin Menanara, Alex Christenson, Connor Henderson, Ben Ford, John Fogarty, Griffin MacGillivray, Jack Flowers, Brian Ouellet, Evan Friedel, Will Sullivan, Sam Dunn with coaches Chris Mullen and Rick Friedel

The Galway Rovers U-14 Boys Elite team had an amazing Memorial Day weekend. They finished on top of the GPS Memorial Day Tournament with five straight wins.

The team then went on the following weekend to win both their semifinal and final games of the Massachusetts State Cup.

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GIRLS TENNIS

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their time with the team.

"I didn't start playing until my freshman year," said Federle, who is also a star on the soccer team. "I love that everyone is inclusive. It's a great team to be a part of. I've had a great time. This has been one of the best times I've had in high school."

Matthews has also played since her freshman year. "I started in my freshman year and had no idea what to do," Matthews said. "I had no idea what to do. I play soccer too and it's very different. In soccer, you've got 11 kids out there. Tennis is more individualized. I like having it be just me and her (Federle) on the court."

Matthews said she has enjoyed quite a bit of success in her sports career.

"For tennis we've won the league every year and in soccer we've won the league," she said. "Sports is a big part of Cohasset."

As far as the season went, Matthews was pleased.

"We had a better seed, but they were just a better team. They are in a tough league and play great tennis. This was a great way to go out."

Federle agreed.

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in the cage which energized his teammates.

"We struggled to adjust a bit in that first quarter," Cohasset coach James Beaudoin said. "Spellman has a lot of athleticism and their goalie is outstanding."

The Skippers took control of the game in the second quarter behind goals by McFetridge (two), Gray Thomas, Noah Frolo and Chris Longo to take a 7-4 at the break.

Spellman was limited to a single goal on a fast break by Lysko at the 3:36 mark.

"Much better job with our ball movement and finding the open man" in the second quarter, Beaudoin said.

Spellman got a huge boost of confidence in the third quarter when Gulligan made back-to-back point-blank saves (six in the quarter) on Donovan and McFetridge that kept their upset hopes alive.

Both teams traded goals to make the score 9-6 heading into the decisive final quarter.

The crowd erupted when Spellman's Matt Palin opened the fourth quarter with a dramatic coast-to-coast unassisted goal that closed the score to 9-7 with over 10 minutes left in regulation.

An upset in the making was thwarted as Cohasset scored the game's final three goals.

Beaudoin and the Skippers are now looking forward to the rematch with Hanover, the defending South champ.

"A game like this is just like playing a Hanover," said Beaudoin. "Good ball movement, playing smart, winning faceoffs and 50/50 balls will be key."

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YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10.

Registration will end on July 1 after which a late fee of \$50 will apply.

No registrations will be accepted after July 15.

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open.

All players must be registered by June 6.

Mandatory evaluations and uniform fittings will take place at Cohasset Sports Complex for all registered players.

Dates and times are: Thursday June 8: 4-7 p.m. and Friday June 9: 4-7 p.m.

Specific times during these hours for girls and boys U12 and U14 times will be determined next week.

More information can be found on our website.

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome.

Visit cohassetsoccer.com to register and for more information.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Registration open

Registration for the fall Field Hockey Club Program is now open through June 19.

To register in TeamSnap for girls entering the 6th, 7th or 8th grade in the fall: visit <https://go.teamsnap.com/forms/64583>

For girls entering 4th or 5th grade in the fall please visit: <https://go.teamsnap.com/forms/64583>

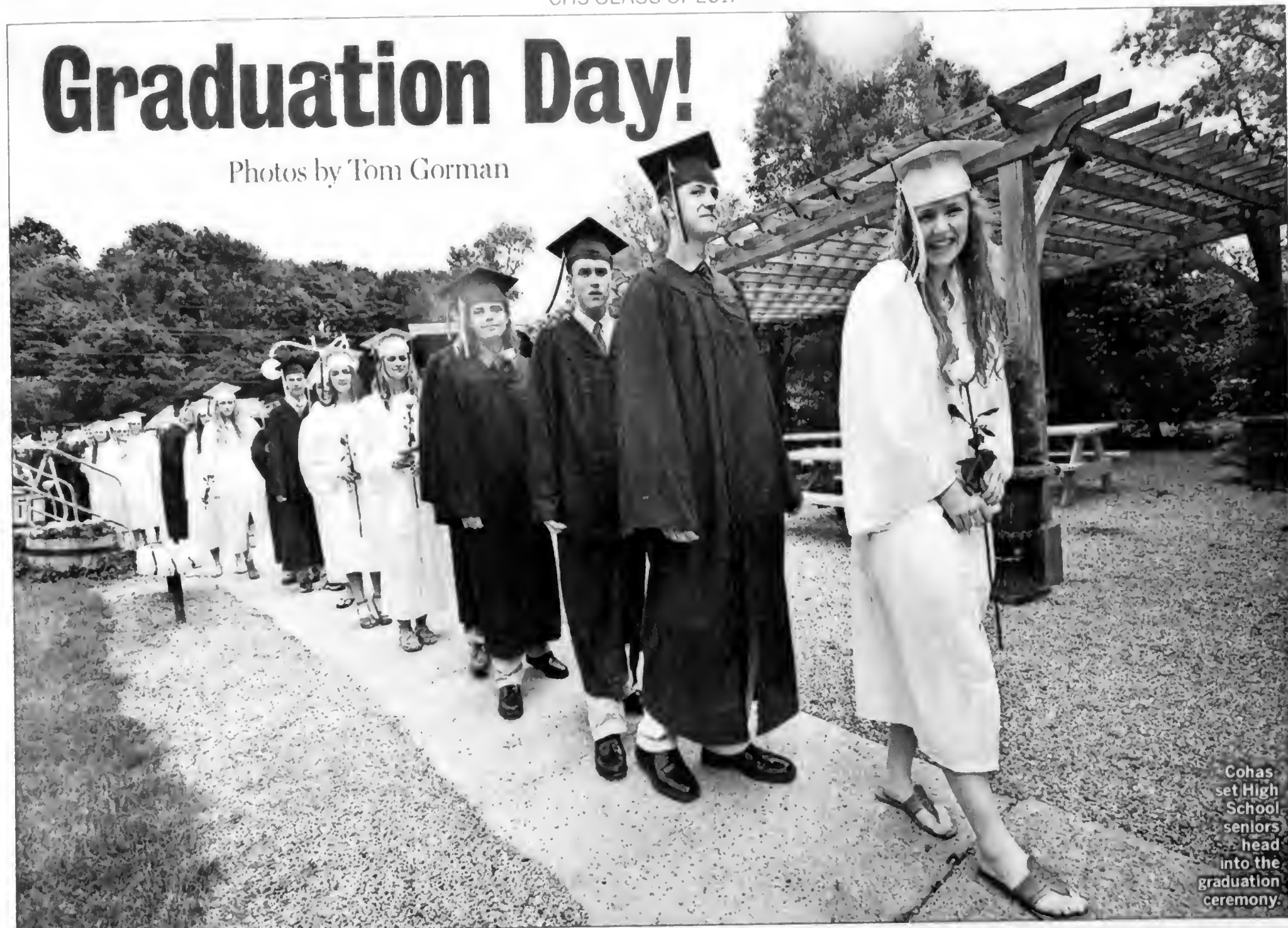
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CHS CLASS OF 2017

Graduation Day!

Photos by Tom Gorman



Cohasset High School seniors head into the graduation ceremony.



Dulaney Bernstein receives her diploma from Cohasset High School principal Carolyn Connolly.



Cohasset High School Concert Band performs during the Cohasset High School graduation at the South Shore Music Circus.



Class Secretary Kathleen McKeon tries to line up her graduating class during the Cohasset High School graduation.



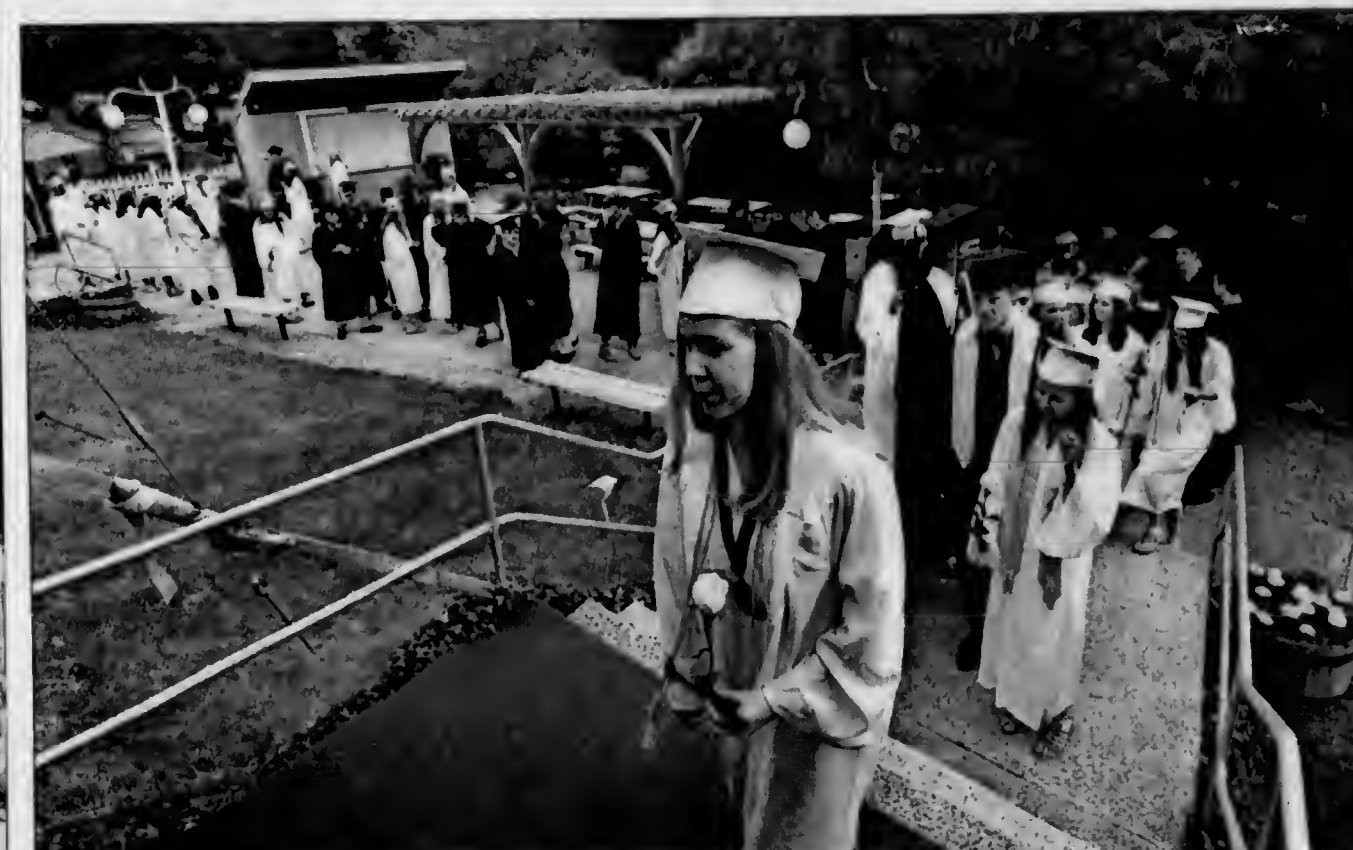
Graduates applaud during the Cohasset High School graduation.



Graduating seniors listen intently to remarks.



Valedictorian Emma Humphrey addresses her classmates.



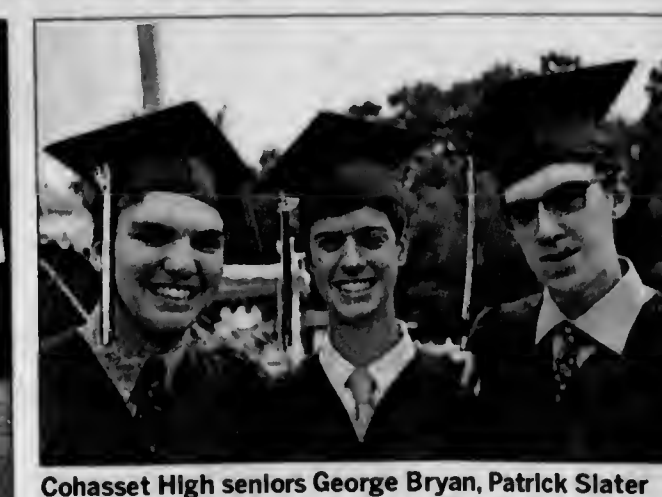
Seniors enter the commencement at the South Shore Music Circus, Saturday, June 3.



Cohasset High School senior Marina Longo, center, waits patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin.



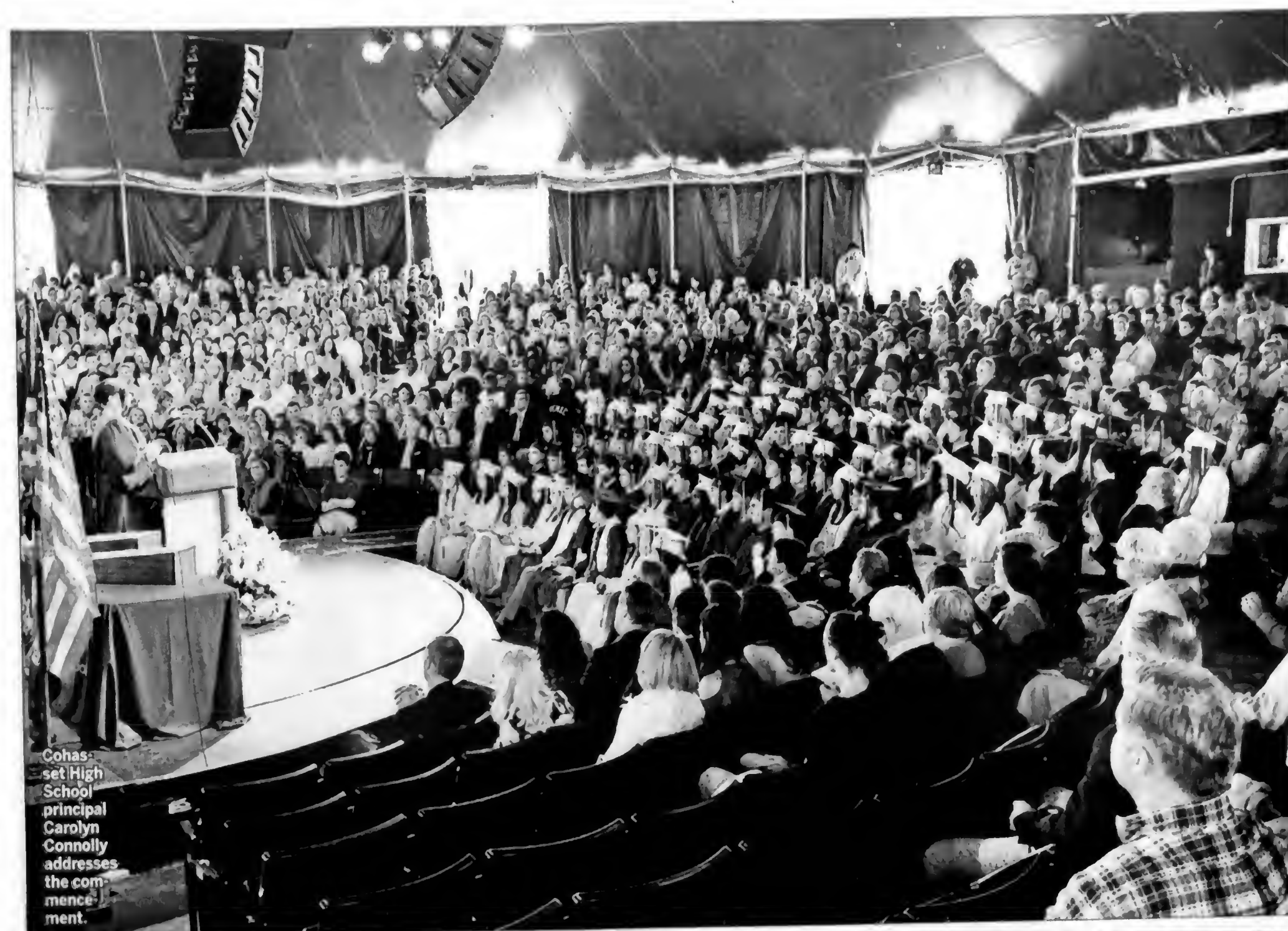
Class orator Sophie Mathews addresses her classmates.



Cohasset High seniors George Bryan, Patrick Slater and Shea Farryc are all smiles as they wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.

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Cohasset High School principal Carolyn Connolly addresses the commencement.



Brigid Driscoll holds her rose as she prepares to enter the Cohasset High School graduation at the South Shore Music Circus.



Cohasset High School senior Charlotte Marcelli is applauded by teachers as her class enters the graduation ceremony.



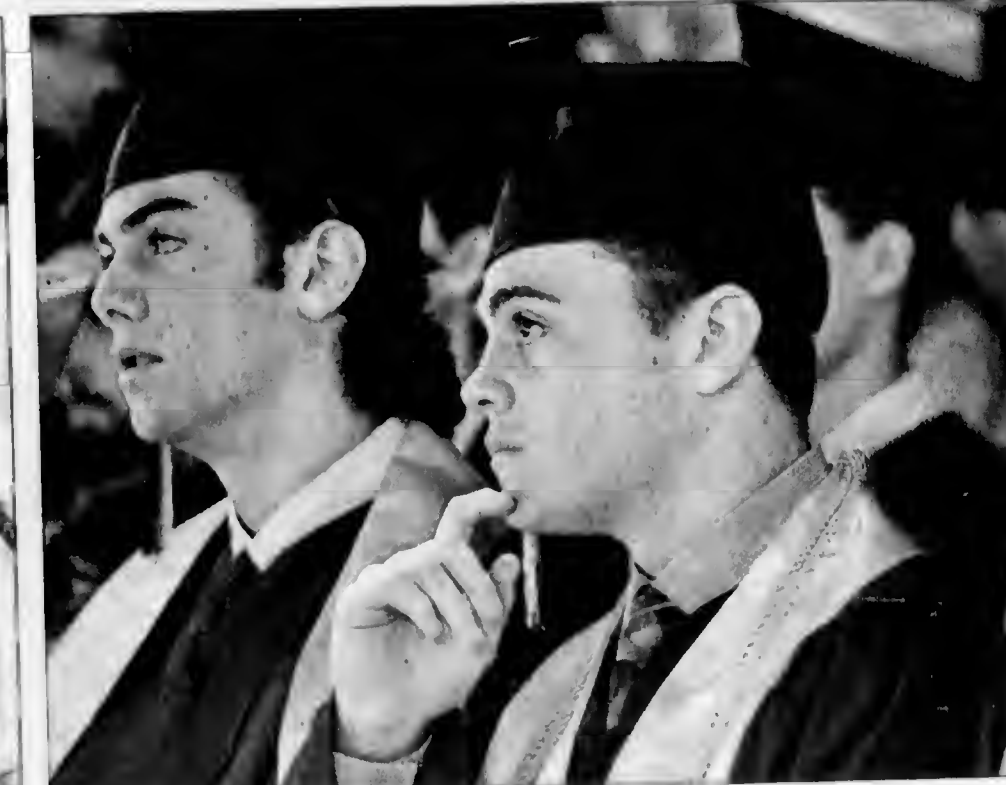
Class of 2017 President Mathis Loft addresses his classmates.



Graduating seniors listen to remarks.



Cohasset High School senior chorus performs the National Anthem.



Class of 2017 Vice President Liam O'Connell listens to remarks.



Megan McElgunn waves to a teacher during the Cohasset High School graduation at the South Shore Music Circus, Saturday, June 3, 2017.

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GRADS

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two. Graduates are told to march toward their bright futures, to trust themselves, to use their resources. It's all great advice, truly.

But the impressive part of all the speeches that Cohasset graduates heard last Saturday was their originality, their stray from the clichés of normal graduation speeches and the truly heartfelt advice that each speaker gave to the audience; whether it was administration to the class, or student to students.

After the High School chorus sang the National

Anthem, Student Council Vice President Emma Morris led the students in their last recital of the Pledge of Allegiance as Cohasset High students. To begin the ceremony and address of the graduates, Mathias Loft, the 2017's senior Class President, gave a welcome speech that really touched on how special Cohasset is, and the unique education experience it offers.

"In Hingham or Scituate, it's unheard of to be a three-sport captain, a member of student council, a part of the school newspaper and an NHS member all while taking four classes a day," Loft remarks, "We should take pride that we have these

opportunities."

"Those opportunities have paved bright futures for all 91 members of the graduating class, a fact reiterated by Superintendent Louise L. Demas in her message to the 2017 graduates. She encouraged Cohasset students to always "exceed their expectations" they have for themselves, and gave a very moving address about how the students should respect their surroundings, environment, and each other.

She also utilized one of the many Henry David Thoreau quotes that were used Saturday afternoon, implicating Thoreau's inspirational "Live your beliefs and turn your world around," applying it to the

ambitions and skills that Cohasset students have developed over their years in the school system and shown time and time again throughout the high school careers.

Each year, a Class Orator is chosen by a few members of the administration and staff to address the students at graduation. It can be any member of the graduating class, an opportunity that is open for whomever feels compelled to speak to their fellow graduates.

This year, graduate Sophie Matthews acted as the Class Orator, giving a speech that was probably the most reflective of what was going on in the minds of the 2017 graduates.

Through her mentions of individual students that had shaped and characterized the class, she managed to aptly voice a feeling that perhaps every graduate was experiencing.

She said, "For all those times I'd wanted to be done with high school, I wasn't ready to leave."

Valedictorian Emma Humphrey mirrored this sentiment as she gave her address on before the presentation of diplomas. "Even at the tail-end of all my anticipation, I'm caught off guard," she said, in reference to the thought of graduation.

She divulged that she thought she would feel more mature, more ready for the future, but she

amended "Amidst all frightful feelings we... have the power to choose to be happy," a wonderful and fitting address to give the graduates right before they officially ended their high school career.

After the presentation of diplomas, the turn of tassels and the cliché, but incredibly warranted toss of hats, Principal Carolyn Connolly gave her last address as the Class of 2017's principal. Among her congratulations, advice, well wishes and fair warnings, she ended with this: "you are in control, and it has been my most sincere pleasure to be your principal."

Congratulations to the Class of 2017!

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 29

12:41 a.m.: A well being check was requested for a female party making suicidal statements on King Street. The male caller didn't know where she was, and no weapons were mentioned. An officer reported the female party checked out fine.

10:59 a.m.: A walk-in reported a marital dispute over property.

12:24 p.m.: An erratic operator in a white Ford was reported on Mill Lane turning onto King Street at a high rate of speed. Police gave the operator a verbal warning.

3:32 p.m.: A caller reported a golden retriever with a collar wandering around in front of the police station on Elm Street. A message was left for the animal control officer.

6:15 p.m.: A caller reported a female party shoplifting at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

8:02 a.m.: A caller reported a golden retriever with a collar wandering around in front of the police station on Elm Street. A message was left for the animal control officer.

11:36 a.m.: A caller reported a female party in the Bank of America lobby on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway was upset because the IRS was on the phone. An officer reported it was an attempted IRS scam and that the female party did give her personal information.

12:42 p.m.: A caller reported paving in the roadway on Hull Street and no police detail. An officer reported there was no hazard.

2:11 p.m.: A 45-day quarantine was ordered for black cat named Frankie on Hillside Drive.

2:12 p.m.: An officer reported that a female party approached him on Jerusalem Road and told him that a white BMW swerved toward her when she told the driver to slow down. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

3 p.m.: A caller requested an officer respond to Mill Lane for an ongoing property dispute with the caller's brother. The brother was blocking access to a shared driveway. An officer reported the vehicle was on private property. The vehicle was moved, but there was another dispute about access to a garage.

4:22 p.m.: An erratic operator in a white Ford Explorer was reported driving aggressively on Chief Justice Cushing Highway toward Scituate. Police checked the area but found nothing.

4:38 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on North Main Street in a red Subaru swerving all over the road. The caller stated it looks like the operator was fighting with the passenger in the front seat. Police checked the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

5:26 p.m.: A caller reported a baby chipmunk stranded on their driveway on Atlantic Avenue and requested an officer out of concern for the animal's well being. The caller secured the chipmunk in a shoe box and will seek medical attention for it.

9:16 p.m.: A caller on Atlantic Avenue reported he had just returned home from a business trip and the pool filter was pouring water into his garage and he needed assistance to turn it off. Fire personnel were able to shut down the water to the pool filter. The homeowner will notify and electrician and pool technician.

9:18 a.m.: A walk-in from the water department asked to speak to an officer about illegal dumping.

12:09 p.m.: A loose dog was reported running around Heather Drive. Police were unable to locate the dog.

2:12 p.m.: A caller reported that half an 18-wheeler backed into one of the light poles in the parking lot at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and left the area. The pole was knocked down. An officer reported it the pole was private property and was coned off. An officer checked the area for the truck; the driver might not have realized he hit the pole.

4:15 p.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with people coming to do land surveys at her house on

area of Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road. National Grid was on scene and had marked out the area.

10:53 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported near Rockland Trust Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Papers were exchanged.

2:17 p.m.: A caller reported a large brown dog with a red collar near Barnes Field on North Main Street looking lost and emaciated. Police were unable to locate the dog.

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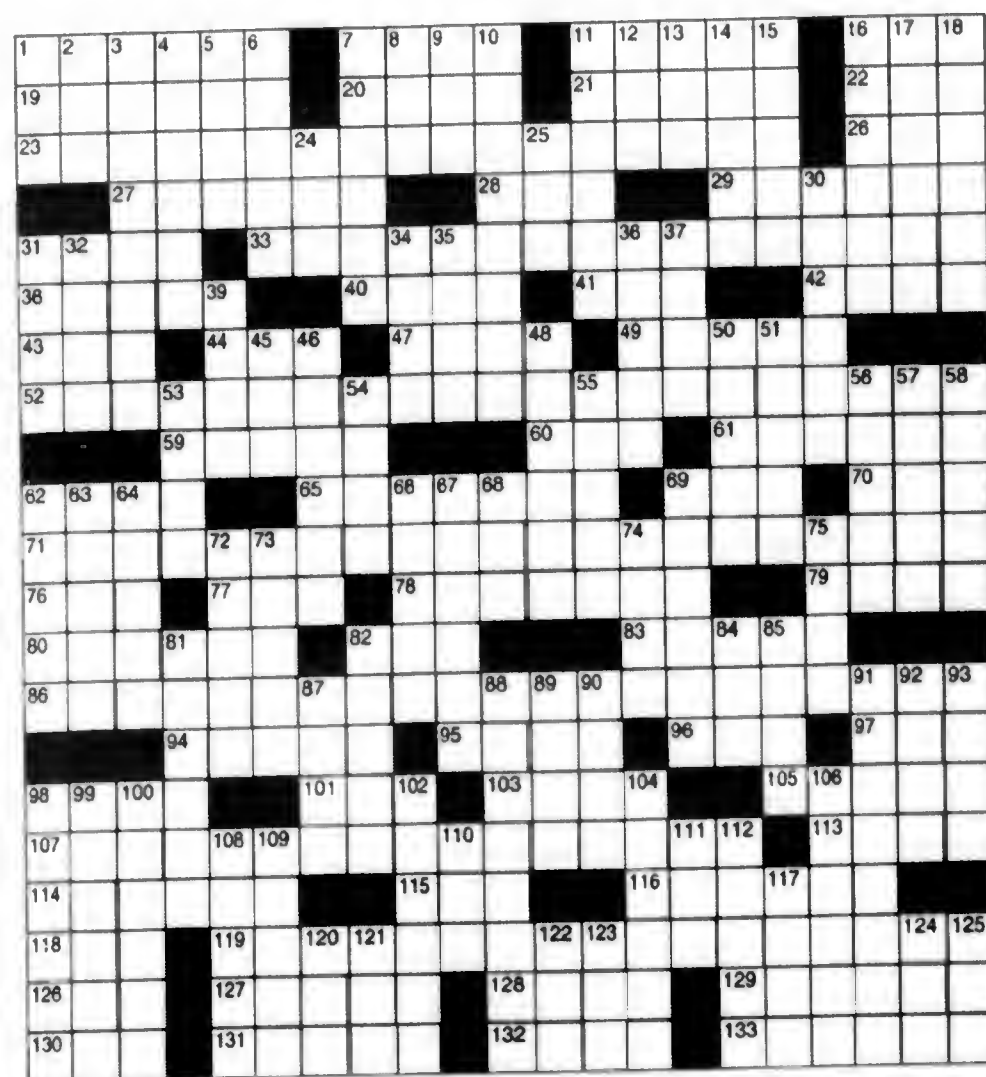
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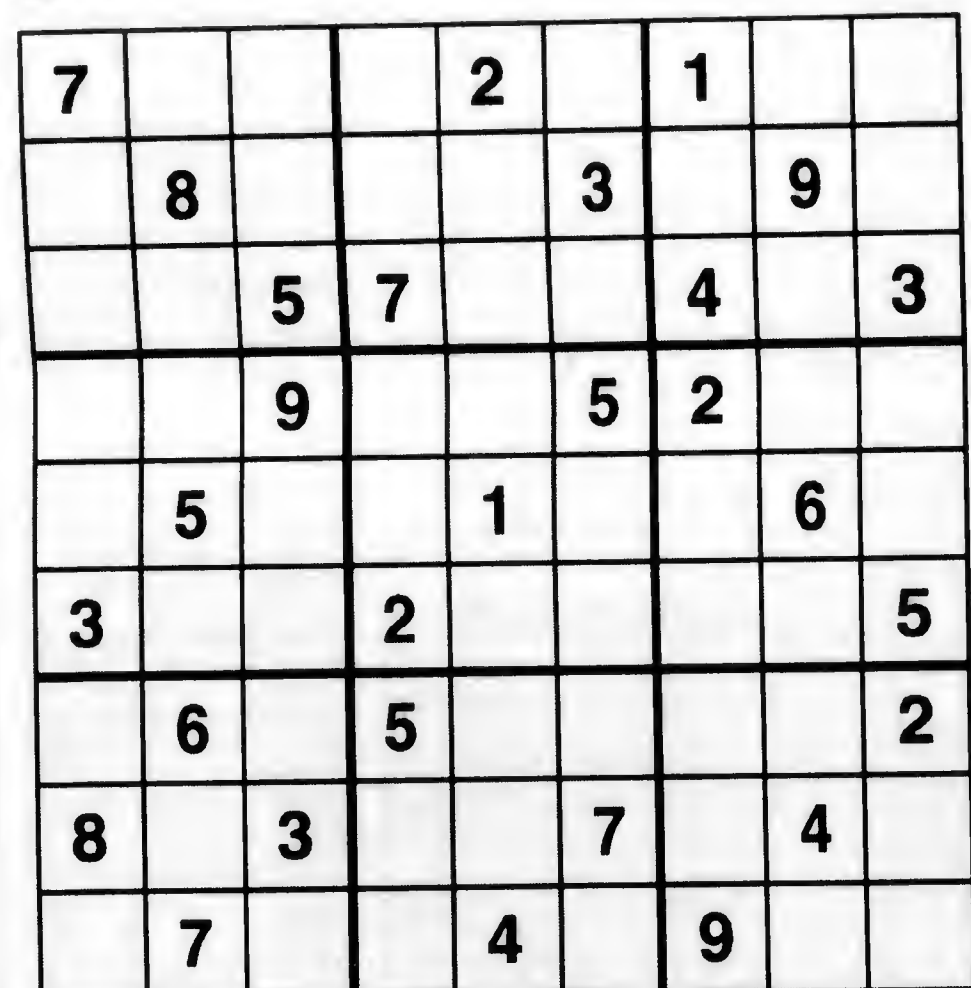
PUZZLES

Crossword • PEOPLE OF THE PAST



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ousts
7 Fig. on a new car sticker
11 Isle of Minos
16 Pro music providers
19 Lost lady in "The Raven"
20 "That clarifies it"
21 Saab, say
22 Use scissors
23 Enron scandal
26 Suffix of fruit drinks
27 — Pie (cold treat)
28 Steward
29 Lucas of film
31 By way of, briefly
33 "Three's Company" actor started doing?
38 See 82-Across
40 Money owed
41 Floral wreath
42 Pappies
43 Lyric writer
44 Lyric work
47 Toe part
49 "Lulu" composer
52 Watergate whistleblower had anxiety?
59 Island near Molokai
60 — for "apple" CBS News
62 "CSI" actress Elizabeth
65 Solar system members
69 Ending for pent- or hex-
70 Citi Field stat
71 Reds great met a tough challenge?
76 Santa — (hot desert wind)
77 Unveil, in poetry
78 Swiss report lake
79 Greek mountain
80 "Is there an echo —?"
82 With 38-Across, they have film
83 This — ("lighting words")
86 Teen sleuth noted the subtle difference?
94 "Gladiator" actor Davis
95 Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
96 Bygone light bulbs
97 "Aquarius" network
98 Chilly
101 Hereditary heires
103 Small needle case
106 Have one's cake and eat
107 "The Ward" actress hallucinated audiotape?
114 Bluewoman Smith
115 Fuzz figure
116 Machine for sewing
118 Second old echo —?
119 "The Great Ziegfeld" figure caused a road jam?
126 UNLV part
127 Valuable — ("lighting words")
128 River of Pisa
129 Not coastal
130 Pack carrier
131 Targeted
132 In order
133 Stales of change
46 Pass
48 Hate
50 Horse to bust
51 All mixed up
53 Abstract artist Paul
54 Scramble pick
55 Tight-fisted type
56 Karloff of film
57 Timber wolves
58 City near Minneapolis
62 Seville locale
63 Hair dye
64 Fan of the Jazz, usually
66 Attorney or hair follower
67 Nutty candy artist
68 Misc. abbr.
69 Nails the test
72 Actors Cukin and Cahoun
73 Pages for "thin people"
74 Handing the matter
75 Kind
81 Schools, to the French (fobid)
82 "The co-star Davis
84 NYC-to-Seattle dir.
85 Berry from Brazil
87 Bike, e.g.
88 Weight-loss strategy
89 Narrow strip of land
90 Feng —
91 Russian news agency
92 Penetrating woodwind
93 Sarges, say
96 Jewish mystical tradition
99 Last letters
100 Dwell (on)
102 Like in steps and rainbows
104 Hip place
106 Winter bug
108 Gaucho rope
109 "The Dance"

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • UP ON THE ROOF

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C A X V S L Q O L J H E C A Y
X (W E A T H E R V A N E) G E K
V T R P C N E N L J H F N D C
B Y X T S L V T A R P M I O I
M K A I D R G E D P I S H B N
Z H B D E H E X S H R G S W T
T U I M S T R T C Q O A A N N
L F R I A N N E T N A L L J I
I O D G F E D C A U Y F F O A
D X S W V V T S E L G N I H S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Antenna Dormer Gutters Thatch
Birds Fiddler Saint Nick Vents
Chimney Flags Shingles Weather vane
Dish Flashing Solar panels

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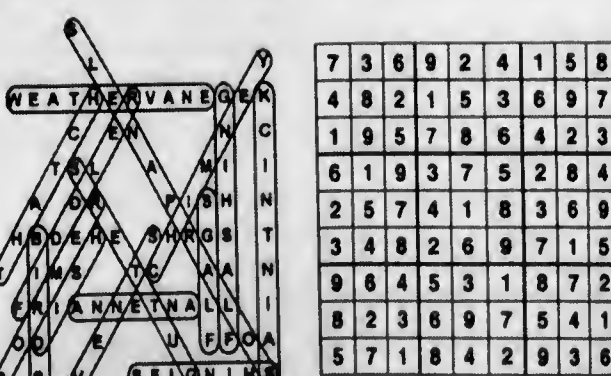
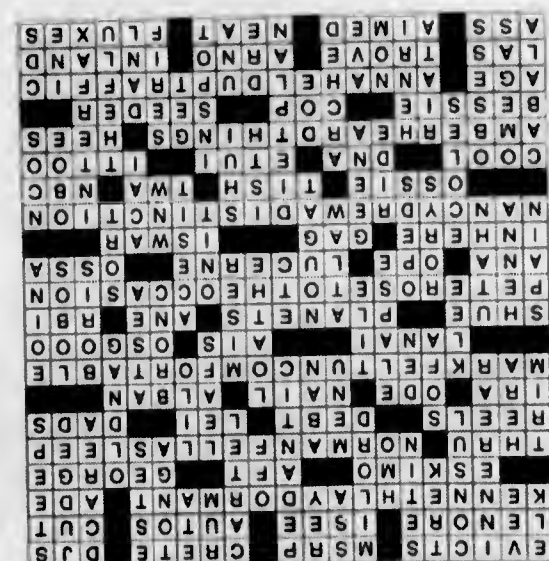
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume shortly.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few

details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in

travel plans could work to your benefit.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by the weekend.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but ultimately might prove beneficial.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or journalist.

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CALENDAR

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Victorian Tea Party planned at Daniel Webster Estate

WHEN: 2-4 p.m., Sunday, June 11

WHAT: Victorian Tea Party at Daniel Webster Estate in Marshfield

INFO: Victorian Tea Party at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Seating at 2 p.m. Enjoy tea served throughout the afternoon

accompanied by three food courses to include scones and breads, assorted tea sandwiches and desserts. Reservations are necessary. Tickets \$20/person and include a tour of the mansion. **For information:** 781-834-7818, www.daniel-websterestate.org.

Comedy show to be held at Indian Pond Country Club



WHEN: 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 15

WHAT: Comedy show at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston

INFO: Comedy show at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston. Comics Steve Sweeney, Christine Hurley and Harrison Stebbins;

food, silent auction, cash bar. Proceeds benefit Abington High School scholarship funds. Tickets \$65 or \$650 for a table of 10. **For information:** www.eventbrite.com/e/chris-wells-memorial-scholarship-35th-anniversary-fundraising-events-tickets-29408310047.



Pure Treble concert set for Ellison Center

WHEN: 1 p.m., Sunday, June 11

WHAT: Pure Treble concert at Ellison Center in Duxbury

INFO: Pure Treble's fall session should contact Duxbury Campus Manager Nancy Meredith at 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or n.meredith@ssmusic.org. **For information:** www.ssmusic.org.

spring concert. The concert is free and the public is welcome to attend. Students interested in joining Pure Treble's fall session should contact Duxbury Campus Manager Nancy Meredith at 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or n.meredith@ssmusic.org. **For information:** www.ssmusic.org.

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Saturday, June 10

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative. April 8, Weymouth DPW. April 15, Plymouth DPW. April 29, Hanover Transfer Station. May 13, Kingston Highway Dept. June 10, Hingham/Plymouth River School. June 17, Scituate Highway Dept. For details, including acceptable materials go to ssrcorp.org, info. go to your Town Hall for a flyer, or call 781-329-8318.

Shred day: 9 a.m. to noon, South Shore Bank, 75 Washington St., Pembroke. Take your confidential documents to the bank and watch as they are destroyed in a mobile shredding unit (limit of three boxes per household) provided by Shred King Corp. Free, open to the public. For information, call 781-682-3715.

Set the Pace road race: 9 a.m., DCR Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham. Road race benefiting cardiovascular care programs at South Shore Hospital. 5K course for runners and a 1.1 mile trail for walkers. Number pickup and preregistration at the Friends of South Shore Health System office at 30 Reservoir Park Drive in Rockland from 3-5 p.m. June 9, or beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Wompatuck State Park. For information: 781-624-4170.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly. Free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine. Grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org.

"Abington Celebrates" events: June 9-11, Abington. Cookout. June 9 at United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. June 10: free fun run at Beaver Brook Elementary School, fishing derby on Central Street, Civil War Encampment at Island Grove, pizza at Polish Club at 55 Wales St., and Memorial Bridge illumination. June 11: pancake breakfast at American Legion on Washington Street, firefighter memorial service at Island Grove Park, Touch a Truck at police station on Central Street. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay.

White line woodcuts workshop: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Artists Lisa Houck and Amy McGregor will offer the opportunity to learn how to carve your linear design into a pine board and print it using watercolors. Take a simple line drawing to the workshop (5x7 or 8x10 inches recommended). The cost is \$90 plus \$15 materials fee. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, sallydean@mac.com, www.artcomplex.org.

Michelle Rockwell Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300.

Art in the Park: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Norwood Town Commons. Presented by the

Norwood Art Association. More than 100 works by local and regional artists on show and for sale. Framed oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, mixed media, photography and drawing and, new this year, textile art, glasswork, pottery, sculpture and wood. Admission is free and the show will be judged by two professional artists. Additional features are a kids' table and live acoustic music. Rain date June 11. For information: www.norwoodartassociation.com.

J. McLaughlin's "warehouse sale": 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 8-10, Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. For information: hinghamcommunitycenter.org.

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Paint Party: 1 p.m., Ventriss Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Led by instructor Pam Gordon, students will create their own work of art to take home. Music and refreshments are included. No experience necessary. Free event. All supplies included. Class limit of 15. Registration required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventrisslibrary.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The

topic of the presentation will be Genealogies of American Presidents. The presentation will be by Gary Boyd Roberts, a former member of the staff of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The public is invited to attend this meeting and presentation at no cost.

South Shore Dancers ballroom dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Field of Dreams theme. Suggested dress: casual or baseball. Rumba lesson. 7:30 p.m. Social ballroom dancing. 8-11 p.m., DJ Lestyn Gilmore. Couples, singles welcome. \$12pp. Advance reservations recommended. 781-659-4703, or tickets@southshoredancers.org. \$2 discount for SSD/USA Dance members w/ reservations. For information: southshoredancers.org.

Gun Powder & Lead: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, June 11

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Native plant sale and open house: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Free admission, snacks, activities for all ages. Native perennials and shrubs for sale, and master gardeners to help you pick out the best plants for your space. Enjoy guided tours of the grounds and gardens and explore the trails, outdoor Nature Play Area, and indoor Discovery Rooms. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

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Duxbury Campus Manager Nancy Meredith at 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or n.meredith@ssmusic.org. **For information:** www.ssmusic.org.

Victorian Tea Party: 2-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Seating at 2 p.m. Enjoy tea served throughout the afternoon accompanied by three food courses to include scones and breads, assorted tea sandwiches and desserts. Reservations are necessary. Tickets \$20/person and include a tour of the mansion. For information: 781-834-7818, www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Monday, June 12

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the month. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com.

SShAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 84 Tremont St., Duxbury. SShAGLY (South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth) is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org.

Little Naturalists: 10:30-10:50 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Free admission, snacks, activities for all ages. Native perennials and shrubs for sale, and master gardeners to help you pick out the best plants for your space. Enjoy guided tours of the grounds and gardens and explore the trails, outdoor Nature Play Area, and indoor Discovery Rooms. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Tuesday, June 13

Music of the Iron Rails: 11 a.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler Street, Cohasset. South Shore Conservatory soprano Meredith Borden will illustrate Americans' love-affair with travel via songs that are part of our culture. Event sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost is \$5. Register in advance. For information: 781-383-9112.

ArtMatter lecture: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Subject of the talk is impressionism. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

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Wednesday, June 14

Healthy Living: 10-11:30 a.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset. Jennifer Hoadley of the Alzheimer's Association will talk about "Healthy living for your brain and body, tips from the latest research." No cost but registration requested. Presented by Cohasset Elder Affairs. After class, stay for lunch (\$3). For information: 781-383-9112.

Thursday, June 15

Literary Circle: 10:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Selection is "Behold the Dreamer by Imbolo Mbue. New members are welcome. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Matinee Movie: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "To Sir with Love." For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Comedy show: 5:30 p.m., Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston. Comics Steve Sweeney, Christine Hurley and Harrison Stebbins; food, silent auction, cash bar. Proceeds benefit Abington High School scholarship funds. Tickets \$65 or \$650 for a table of 10. For information: www.eventbrite.com/e/chris-wells-memorial-scholarship-35th-anniversary-fundraising-events-tickets-29408310047.

Mission of Blues hosts Therapy Thursday Jam: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Steve Todesco. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, June 16

Ribbon cutting: 10 a.m., Duxbury Free Library, 7 Alden St., Duxbury. Ribbon-cutting dedication and celebration at the entrance to the new reading garden. Festivities will include music, a meet and greet the artist's reception, and light refreshments. Visit the newly transformed garden area. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

South Shore Arts Center's Art Festival: June 16-18, Cohasset Commons. The festival will showcase craft and fine artists from New England and beyond, in addition to almost 100 juried exhibitor booths, it features a juried art exhibition and members' show, live music performances, artist demonstrations, children's art activities and a young artist exhibition. Hours: 1-7 p.m. June 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 17, noon-5 p.m. June 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.sscac.org.